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HONGRONG, JULY 9TH, 1910. A PROPOSAL of considerable importance to shipping is embodied in the introduction of a Bill in the House of Commons to make it compulsory for ships to be fitted with wireless telegraphic apparatus. The news is conveyed in a brief telegram published to-day, and as this is the first intimation that such a Bill was to be submitted to the legislature it leaves much room for speculation as to its terms and scope. That such an enactment would one day be framed was regarded as inevitable. It is the direct result to which events are shaping, but that it should be attempted at this early stage is a matter of surprise. Probably the Bill will be discussed and read a first time and then shelved, as so many others representing various principles have been treated, but whatever be its fate the discussion. academic or otherwise, will be productive of much good in so far as it will direct public attention to the subject. The great possibilities of wireless telegraphy and its numerous applications are only imperfectly understood or appreciated by the great miss of the people, and even shipping

advantages. It may be presumed that it is not intended to make the proposed regulation apply to all ships. A limit must be drawn somewhere Obviously a fishing smack would not be expected to provide a wireless installation. The question of course arises, Where is the \$1,200. The accused was charged before Mr. line to be drawn? Ocean-going vessels will

interests have been slow to realise its

measure, but if it be intended to include the smallest tramp with the stateliest liner then it becomes apparent that hardship will ensue. The proposal is intended to benefit shipping by introducing safeguards derived from modern inventions, not to hamper it, and it may be inferred that the scope of the present Bill will be very limited if it is to have any prospect of becoming law. Most likely its promoter has in view the application of wireless telegraphy to passenger ships. A few days ago we noticed that a measure had been introduced into the American Senate providing for the compulsory stallation of wireless telegraphy on all oceangoing passenger ships carrying more than fifty passengers, and it is not at all unlikely that Sir EDWARD SASSOON, the Unionist member for Hythe, has been influenced by these proposals in framing the Bill now before the British House of Commons. There can be little doubt that the large passenger vessels are contemplated, and quisite of a Cigar. Our Warehouse that the cargo boat, pure and simple, is exin Stanley Street contains specially empt. At present some of the tramp of profit that the cost of a wireless installation would mean their going out of the trade, so that obviously they should not be amenable to the prospective legislation.

The proposal should not meet with much opposition. Already many of the lines steamers calling at Hongkong have proved the utility of its introduction. Not only is its value apparent to the shipowner, but the passenger is in a position to appreciate its advantages. He realises the greater safety of travelling on steamers so equipped, safety derived from the knowledge that assistance in time of stress can be readily charge? summoned, and he learns to make use of its convenience by making arrangements for his reception before reaching his destination. When such services as the Candadian Pacific Railway, Norddeutscher Lloyd, Pacific Mail, Toyo Kisen Kaisha, Nippon Yusen Kaisha, and even the smaller steamers on the Hongkong-Manila run, have found it advantageous to equip their vessels with wireless telegraphic apparatus, it follows that no great hardship can be imposed on by Sir Alfred Sharpe (Governor of the Protecvessels of like character being compelled to follow suit. As a matter of fact, it ought Lady Lugard, Sir J. and Lady Smalman Smith, to mean a gain to them, as it brings them into line with their competit ra. The expense of such an installation, apparatus and dynamo, might amount to somewhere about £1,500, not to speak of the operator's wages, but this should be more than counter-balanced by the reduced insurance premia. Were the insurance companies to insist upon the larger ships possessing such an equipment there would be no need to legislate on the subject at all. Lloyds itself of the Protectorate were tea, chillies, fibre, and could decide the matter. The Austrian Lloyd liner Tri este, which recently caused grave anxiety by being ten or eleven days overdue, is a case in point. When it was learned she was overdue she would most

result aimed at will not be long delayed. The French Mail of the 7th June was delivered in London on the 7th inst.

amount required to effect that would have

been saved had there been such an

installation on board. In the interests of

all-shipowners, passengers, and marine insur-

ance companies, alike—such a measure seems

necessary, and it is to be hoped that the

The Siberian Mail will not be signalled on Sanday if the steamer reaches port after

Commodore Eyres, who succeeds Rear. Admiral Lyon in charge of the naval establishment here, has arrived in the Colony.

Mr. Marshall Darrach, whose Shakespearian recitals have attracted large houses in Shanghai and Japan, is to give two recitals in Hongkong in the first week of August.

A New Territory farmer who was charged before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday with killing a cow valued at \$25 was dismissed on payment of \$20 compensation.

A olever calendar arranged to tell all dates from 1800 to 1999 is the latest souvenir from Parsons Trading Company, paper merchants New York. It should prove exceedingly useful.

A stonecutter who was found with a quantity of opium in his possession was ordered by Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday to pay N.E. a fine of \$90, the alternative being six weeks imprisonment.

Five natives appeared before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday on a charge of being in unlawful possession of a quantity of opium and a number of dies, blocks and stamps On the charge of possession the first defendant was fixed \$65 or six weeks, and the remainder of at 10 s.m. to day, 0.00 inches. the defendants were discharged.

Two Chinese who arrived from Saigon by the to-day is as follows:steamer Holnam booked a room at a local Chinese boarding-house. While one was having a bath the other opened his trunk and stole Formesa Channel E. B. Hallifar at the Magistracy yesterday and certainly come under the scope of the sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

There was another large attendance at the Hippodrome Circus lest might, and enthusiastic reception accorded most of the performers indicated that the varied and numerous turns provided were greatly ap-

The engagement is announced of Miss Anderson, daughter of the Governor of the Straits Bettlements, Sir John Anderson, G.C.M.G., to Mr. D. Y. Perkins, of the firm of Drew & Napier, Singapore. The marrage will probably take place about the end of February next.

The exhibition of Chinese and Japanese paintings which has been for some time in preparation in the Print and Drawing Gallery at the British Museum was to be opened to the public on Monday, June 20. It includes the best examples acquired by the recent purchase from Fran Olga Julia Wegener; as well as specimens of the recent discoveries of Dr. Stein in the cave temples of Eastern Turkestan; and others acquired by purchase from Dr Anderson in 1881. In addition to these the exhibition comprises single examples of Chinese and Japanese paintings acquired by purchase gift, or bequest during the last 30 years.

### AN ARMED TAOTAL

Second-class Taotai Chung Sang Loong, who is staying at 119, Connaught Road Central, appeared before Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy yesterday on a charge of being in possession of a revolver without a permit.

Detective-Sergeant Grant prosecuted, and Mr. Resder Harris (of Messrs. Wilkinson & Grist) appeared for the defendant.

His Worship asked if the police denied that the defendant had made application to carry.

Sergeant Grant said he did not His Worship-I think the right way is to leave the revolver with the police pending his application. The police don't want to press the

Sergeant Grant-Not at all. Mr. Harris-I might say that I saw the Registrar General, and he knew nothing whatover against the defendant.

The charge was withdrawn.

### SIR F. LUGARD ON AFRICAN ADMINISTRATION.

A dinner of the African Society was held at the Treendero Restaurant, and was followed by an address on "Recent Progress in Nyasaland torate). Sir Clement L. Hill presided, au among those present were Sir Frederick and Major J. A. Burden, Professor Wyndham Dunstan, F.R.S., Professor E. A. Minchin, Major E. J. Lugard, D.S.O., and Mr. H.

Sir Alfred Sharpe said at the present day Nyasaland was in a very satisfactory condition, having had no wers or disturbance for 13 years, and the natives were absolutely contented and satisfied with British rule. Government had for the last five or six years strained every nerve to foster native cotton cultivation. It had been an uphill work, but now the matter had been set going it looked as if in the southern districes native cotton would be largely extended in the near inture. Other products rubber. On the eastern side of the Mlanje mountains were some 20,000 acres of land well suited for tea, the export of which last year was 12 tons. With regard to rubber, the only tree which appeared to be really suited for oultivation in East Africa was the Cears. The climate was not hot and damp enough for Para. It had been calculated that Cears rubber in Nyasaland cost about 3s. 6d. per lb. to place on the home market. In conclusion he stated that he had spent the greater part of the last 22 years in Nyasaland, and he added that he was not returning, but he knew that he should in the future many a time feel # yearning to go back.

Bir Frederick Lugard said that the record to which they had just listened of recent progress in Nyasaland was one of which they might be justly proud. There were three things requisite for Baron Oura. successful African administration patience, tact, and continuity, and the greatest of these was continuity. In Sir Alfred Sharpe they had the embodiment of all three, but they had the perfect tion of the last, and it was due to the long continnity of his administration in Nyasaland that unbroken progress there had taken place. He first met Sir Alfred Sharpe in Nyasaland in 1888. At that time the slave trade was rampant throughout the whole country in its very worst and most fiendish forms. He returned to England to lay the facts before the people at home, and endeavour to organize a system of steamers on the lake and to raise more troops in order to suppress the slave trade. Mr. Cecil Bhodes came forward, and generously offered to bear the cost of the whole undertaking. However the late Lord Salisbury took up their case, and the declaration of a Protectorate followed. the happy state of the people of Japan, Referring to Sir Clement Hill, he said that in him, as bead of the African Department of the Foreign Office, he and other men "on the spot" had always found sympathy and kindness one who generously appreciated their labours. (Cheers.)

## WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued On the 8th at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer has risen moderately in Vladivostok, the depression lying in the neighbourhood of that station yesterday having moved away towards

Except at the extreme Southern stations pressure has given way elsewhere, particularly on the E. coast of China Another depression is progressing Eastwards over N. China. Pressure remains high over the China Sea

and the Philippines. Strong S.W. winds may be expected in the Formosa Channel and over the northern shores of the China Sea.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

S.W. winds: Hongkong & Neighbourhood strong ; fair, squally, Same as No. 1

South coast of China between 1 Same as No. 1 Hongkong and Lamocks. South coast of China between Same as No. 1 Hongkong and Hainm ...

of Hongkong University, which was PELEGRAMS an intellectual development for which there was no precedent.

> In explanation of the stagnation in promotion he mentioned that the subin South Africa of one stitution governor-general for four governors was bound to affect colonial service.

> > SUPREME COURT. Friday, July 8th.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

Petersburg confirms the terms of the BEFORE HIS HONOUR MR. F. A. HAZELAND (ACTING PUISNE JUDGE).

> OUTSTANDING COSTS. The case was mentioned in which Lok Yui

tracting parties mutually agree to Lau med Li Wai Fong to recover \$115.25. friendly co-operation with a view to Mr. Hinds (of Messrs. Brutton & Hett), improvement of their respective railwho appeared for the plaintiff, said he under- award of course depending upon the number stood the action was settled, and that the ways in Manchuria and to the perdefendant had agreed to pay \$30 costs. fecting of the junction service. They

Mr. Davidson-There was an arrangement made for settlement, but I don't know whether it has been carried out or not. I have not seen my client for some time, and I don't know whether my friend has seen his.

Mr. Hinds-I have seen my client, and he says it is settled, but my costs have not been

Mr. Davidson -Before any steps are taken The trade returns for the half-year your Lordship must be satisfied that the parties have not come to an arrangement between themimports of £2,924,884, and in exports

His Lordship (to Mr. Hinds)-All you want is your costs ?

Mr. Hinds-Yes. next Friday's list. By that time the costs might

be paid. A DROKEN ARBANGEMENT. The action brought by Hoosain Ali against Mrs. Cameron to recover \$81.35, in which verbal arrangement had been arrived at, again

came before the Court. Mr. J. H. Gardiner, who represented the defendant, said the plaintiff had made an arrangement in his office, but he now, apparently, wanted to go back on it.

His Lordship (to plaintiff) - Did you make an arrangement with this woman?

Plaintiff - Nothing in writing. Never mind whether it was in writing or not?—She promised to pay \$10 a month, but permanent organisation styled the later on people came round and told me she was Associated Council of Churches of the heavily in debt.

> How much is due to you now ?-\$30. His Lordship entered judgment for \$30 payable in instalments of \$5 monthly.

THE BECEIVEE ACTION. The case was again mentioned in which J. H. Soth proceeded against To Ki to recover

Mr. Bulmer Johnson (of Mesers, Dennys & Bowley) appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr Christopher Wilson (of Masura, Hastings Hastings) represented the defendant.

Mr. Wilson explained that his Lordship had adjourned this case to enable Mr. Johnson to consider what steps to would take to remedy his form ofaction, and he had now obtained an ex parte order giving the receiver leave to institute the notion. He submitted that was not sufficient to sakle. make this action regular.

His Lordship-It is only giving him leave to issue a fresh writ

apply for costs to date. His Lordship—It was evidently a mistake.

Mr. Wilson-But I am entitled to costs t His Lordship-I'll consider the question of

costs later. The hearing is fixed for August 8th. AN ADMITTED DEET. Tsang Wo Chan v. Chung Sing Hoi was a action to recover \$520.

Mr. P. S. Dixon (of Mr. T. A. Harding office) appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. Jackson (of Mesers, Johnson, Stokes Muster) represented the defendant.

Mr. Jackson said his friend had issued a warrant calling upon the defendant to give driven in-I mean very young baby calvessecurity, and had seized a junk belonging to defendants nephew. That junk was in the custody of the balliff, and there would have to be an issue tried as to ownership. His Lordship-You admit this debt?

Mr. Jackson-No. Mr. Dixon-The defendant his already ad

Mr. Jackson I'm not so sure about that.

what he instructs me is correct, he has a per-The Enhibition was a complete | feetly good legal defence to the action. His Lordship-What do you want-a day Mr. Jackson-I don't mind a day, but I want an issue directed

His Lordship How does it arise? The nephew can have the question tried as to whother he can recover damag as for the seizure the junk, but the only thing before the Court Russo-Japanese Agreement forged is this action.

Mr. Jackson-It might make the proceedings less costly if my friend would consent to have

His Lordship-I think there must be judgment first. Mr. Jackson-I might be able to settle both

questions on the hearing of the action. I want an order for discovery, His Lordship ordered mutual discovery, and fixed the hearing for August 11th

## CANTON OPIUM MONOPOLY.

We have received a voluminous file of correspondence from the soting Secretary of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce relating to the Canton Opium Tax and monopoly protest, and will publish extracts from same in our next issue.

### A FOREST DRAMA.

A booklet, as dainty as it is interesting, comes from the office of the Times of Coylon. It is a souvenir of the recent elephant kreal in Ceylonand the beautiful letterpress, and exquisite halftone reproductions of the original photographs enclosed in an artistic cover form a volume which will be treasured by those fortunate enough to obtain a copy. The writer, a well-known Indian sportsman, Mr. A. H. Pertwee, describes under the title of "A Forest Drama" stirring incidents in this year's kreal. He explains the structure of the stockade into which the huge animals are frightened by hundreds of beaters. and then relates the events which follow the closing of the stockede entrance. We give his own words:-

As it is necessary to have at least three or four pairs of tame or decoy elephants for the noosing operations it is customary for the neighbouring chiefs and other owners to send their trained animals to assist, the recognised remuneration being one or more of the captured elephants for each beast taking part, the actual -

In addition to the mahout or driver, each decoy carries a professional nooser, and unfortunately there is such a large amount of petty jealousy existing between these men (and in a hardly less degree between the owners of the decoys) that it has become well-nigh impossible for a kraal to take place without an outburst of feeling, and, at times, the threat of abandoning the enterprise, and letting the animals go free again. Provided the men are working in unison and given reliable decoys to work with, the nocking of an elephant is a spectacle no spectator is likely to forget. The selected animal having been cut off from the hord, he finds himself wedged between two enormous decoys. traitors maybe to their race, but marvels of intelligence, and (the noosers will tell you) full of sympathetic assurances to their captives Immediately following segregation, a nooser slips down via the pad rope of his decoy, and waiting for a favourable opportunity, insinuates His Lordship-Well, I will put the case in. his twisted noose of raw hide round the ankle

of his prize. And it is just at this point when the accidents usually occur, for should the captive suspect an enemy in the rear, he can lunge out a ton kick to a distance of something like ten feet, and woo betide the mortal who stands in the way. I remember on one occasion seeing a more than usually foolhardy native spectator run in to watch the tying up process, in the course of which he ventured within range of that clumsy immobile-looking lump of energy. Without the slightest warning, out flew the untethered log, quick as lightning, forceful as a battering ram, and down went the unfortunate man like a ninepin, with compound fractures in each leg. He died of his injuries two days later.

Considering the large number of elephants that pass through the hands of the noosers in the course of a lifetime, serious accidents are singularly rare. These are extraordinarily quick at anticipating and avoiding a daugerous move, and in a second they are safely sheltered under the flanks of the decoy.

Having successfully adjusted the noose, the tying-up process is simple, consisting merely of walking the captive round and round a suitable tree to which the loose end of the noose is already secured. Having "wound himself up" to the satisfaction of his captors, there remains only the securing of the second hind foot, a much less dangerous undertaking, since the tree

itself provides ample shelter. The desperate struggle that follows immediat ly the decoys are withdrawn, and the victim's hoarse trumpeting of mingled fear and rage, are among the most pathetic and awe inspiring incidents of a kreal. So frantic are the plunges made by the poor beast that it is no uncommon thing for the bonds to out deep into the fiesh and be quite lost to sight. These wounds take many weeks to heal. An elephant captured by this process can almost always be identified by the circular white soar showing just above the

But even the tragedy of these heaving, straining monsters, rendered helpless by the triumph of mind over matter, generally forms the background for a comedy in which the Mr. Wilson-If you take that view I must | calves play a leading part. For there is no noisier little brood in the jungle than a threemonths old elephant calf separated from its mother. The decoys seem to realize this too, and to understand that an elephant is none the easier to capture when she hears the insistent lamentations of her pet calf. So one of the first things to be done is to get rid of the squeakers, an item into the spirit of which the decoys are said to thoroughly and joyfully enter. Usually they are not accorded the dignity of the noose, for a decoy cuffs the youngster across the ears and lays it out, a rope round the feet secures it, and then -think of the ignominy!the decoy leaves the helpless baby up alongside the mahout, whose next public appearance is in the auction ring, where it probably realizes £3 or £4 sterling.

> On this occasion there were only two calves and for some reason unknown to the writer, they were treated as grown-ups. Those of us who were stationed close by the trees to which they were tethered are not likely to forget the din raised by the little beasts. One of them proved quite a valuable catch, however, since it was sold for no less than Rs. 400.

The duration of actual captivity depends entirely upon the captive itself, and whereas it sometimes happens that two or three days will suffice to subdue an elephant sufficiently to render it safe to be taken to water between decoys, others have to be kept in close captivity for weeks or even months. Generally, however, an elephant is trained and working in from seven to nine months after being kraaled.

The value of a newly-captured elephant naturally depends considerably on the number captured, but a fair average price is about £10 each. At the last irraal (if my memory serves me right) only two were sold for higher figures, whereas most of them fetched only £7 or £8 each; but by the time they have been fed six months and trained, the value has advanced to £50 or even £100. Not infrequently it also happens that a full-grown bullelephant will do himself some fatal internal injury in the course of his mighty efforts to break his bonds, and many a speculator has had to bury his purchase instead of training it.

## LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The "Shire" Lane str. Carmarthenshire left Singapore for Hongkong on the 7th instant, at 7 p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 12th instant. The German str. Coblens left Kobe on the 7th instant, at 8 p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 15th instant.

The C.P.B. Co's str. Empress of Japan left Vancouver on the 6th instant am for Hong-

kong his usual ports of call. The P. & O. S. N. Co. s str. Nubia is expected to arrive at Colombo on the 14th instant, at 5

### THE RUBBER MARKET.

Although, says the Evening Standard, the of 3s. a 1b. from the highest figures touched, foundation, and in any event it is not clear buyers have lately been none too ready to lay how any efficient supervision could be in supplies at the very considerable reduction conducted. It is no easy matter to renotified, and the exigencies of demand are the gulate the treatment of natives over vast occasion of the utmost interest at present as tracts of forest land remote from civilisation and tinues more or less unsettled with regard to hostilities may even yet be avoided by the the raw material, and it may so continue for mediation of other countries. This point, trade conditions that the worst of the should the worst be realised. reactionary movement in prices has been already experienced. This view would seem to ments are not altogether easy regarding the receive colour from the wonderful resistance chances of unrestricted trade in rubber being shown in share circles to the depressing tactics maintained, and that they entertain some pursued without intermission which have been apprehensions lest financial interests should apparent again this week. The langour of the seek to secure a monopoly of the industry in market is undoubtedly partly due to such tactics | their territory, is revealed by a recent measure restraining would be investors from adding to which has passed the Legislative Chamber. their holdings except on the cheapest terms, but This provides for refusing a licence to anyagent the mere fact that share operations have, in spite or individual or corporation attempting to of adverse influences, drifted into insignificant establish a monopoly of output or of the market of some weeks ago tends to show that the amount put returns show a considerable increase on of actual stock coming on the market is of but those of last years, the May totals for some of little consequence. Share values have now, it | the chief properties being as follows:is contended by not a few, relapsed to a level which is in many instances not altogether consistent with the percentage of yield already ensured according to the reports already issued by several of the more reputed companies of the Middle East, while the time is not far distant when their materially enhanced prospects for the current year should have to be taken into consideration. The conservative nature of the dividend distribution of the Rubber Plantation Investment Trust was made the subject of rather pessimistic comment, although the dividend could have been increased substantially, if one may judge from the fact that about £30,000 was carried forward out of a total realised profit of over £64,000, The preliminary divident of 4s. per share, equal to 20 per cent. for the period ended March 31, is under the circumstances by no means to be scoffed at. In the more out-of-the-way shares there are no doubt not a few whose merits are apt to be everlooked during a period of unsettlement such as the present, and at least one of these has been the subject of good buying lately

### MARKET PROSPECTS.

As to crude rubber and market prospects in the near future, about which too much cannot be said at the present juncture in the interest | the nerve of the veteran will triumph in serisis. of shareholders, there is no disguising the fact The confidence of Mr. Aylmer, a young man that some kind of boycott is still being per- from Devonshire, greatly impressed the sisted in with a view of further breaking prices. onlookers in the earlier rounds, but At the same time, the situation deserves the it completely vanished when he came to closest scrutiny, since the laws of supply and face his more experienced opponent in the demand must eventually dominate the course final. From the very beginning Mr. Ball's of prices of crude rubber, which is Nature's superior nerve and ripe judgment told, enproduct, whose growth or extraction cannot be abling him to gain the most aubstantial vistory forced unduly without endangering the condi- ever recorded in this event by 10 up and 9 to tion of the trees. It is contended by Mincinglane trade experts that the recent contraction | fully 6,000 in the afternoon, helped to put the of competition at the public auctions not only in London, but in Liverpool and Antwerp, was is quite hardened in this respect. more apparent than real, and was not in consonance with actual trade requirements. These, it is said, are not likely to suffer any severe shrinkage this year, at any rate, unless events not at present to be foreseen arise calculated to interfere with the progress of the manufac- the green, however, that Mr. Ayimer proved turing trades.

### GROWTH OF CONSUMPTION.

A good deal has been writen in the last few months about the growth of production, but comparatively little is being said about the that was of no avail, for Mr. Ball won the hole That Conference would make them less than growth of consumption, which is equally im- in 2. portant a matter to be considered in weighing possibilities. On the other hand, due allowance has to be made for the fact that certain manufacturers have been smarting under the recent very high prices as their stocks acquired in the course of last year became exhausted. The persistent air of indifference generally shown by leading American consumers is viewed by Mineing-lane dealers and producers' selling agents as a determined effort to break prices further in order to replenish their stocks. Should this policy of abstention continue for another few weeks a lower level for rubber must be expected, but when the time arrives for a renewal of competition for supplies to keep machinery start. He sliced his second shot out of bounds going prices may rebound sharply. It is some and became one down. Going to the second what curious that the deadlock should have hole he was bankered from his mashie shot, and syncironised with a marked falling off in the | was beyond the green in the rough from his erop movement from the Amazon valley, while third. The next two holes were halved, and the aggre ate Brazilian crop figures for the there appeared to be some slight hope of Mr. season ending June 30 now look like turning Aylmer making a fight of it after all. But out considerably below early expectations They he became 3 down at the fifth, where after a will, indeed, probably only about equal those of drive, he pushed his mashie shot into the gorse the previous season. An anomaly deserving of and gave up the hole. notice is that contracts have lately been placed for plantation rubber for delivery over the remainder of this year at prices well above those which were ruling at the last Mincing-lane

## THE UNITED STATES.

American advices confirm late reports that on account of the high price manufacturers in the United States are not buying for the present, but are eating into the small stocks which they have on hand. Meantime, apart from these reserves, America is almost bare of supplies. An interesting statement has been made by the manager of the Association of Licensed Automobile Manafacturers of Boston. Massachusetts, to the effect that the year's outturn of automobiles made in America under the Belden patent will show an enormous increase on 1909. In 1907, 102,000 cars were built by the licensed manufacturers, and 10.000 cars by manufacturers outside the Association: but this year, he says, the licensed manufacturers should make 200,000 cars and the cutsiders 18,000 to 20,000 cars. The United States imports of foreign-made cars have also increased considerably. For the nine months ended March 31 there were imported 1,149 cars, against the greater number coming from France. The Aylmer put his tee shot out of bounds. enormously, of course, to the total bill for on a tuft of grass at the top of the bank. Mr. renewals in connection with tyres.

The latest Brazilian returns indicate no increase in the receipts, which, indeed, are for May considerably Lelow those of last year and 1908. The returns of Para arrivals for May up to the 26th are 1,485 tons, compared with 2,340 tons in the whole month last year and 3,210 tons in 1908. Worked out over the season, the following is the result :-

July 1, 1909, to May 26, 1910 .. 37,200 tons. July 1, 1908, to May 31, 1909 ...36,520 tons.

July 1, 1907, to May 31, 1908 ... 34,990 tons. It thus becomes abundantly clear that no large excess of rubber is to be harvested in Brazil this season over last. Some comment has been aroused by the correspondence which has passed between the Foreign Office and the Anti-Slavery and Aborigine Protection Society relating to alleged gross cruelty in connection. with the rubber-collecting industry in the Putumayo district of Peru, and which reves's the fact that the British and United States Gov-

ernments are considering what is the best course to pursue in the matter. It is thought hardly likely, however, that any effective stops can be taken for some time, even should the price of rubber has given way not far short allegations prove to have the most substantial

indicating the probable course of prices alike the highways of traffic. Meantime the war of crude rubber and of rubber shares in the clouds have not dispersed in connection with the future. Meanwhile the general situation con- dispute between Peru and Ecuador, though some little time yet, although it is assumed however, is not likely to have any important by many conversant with Mincing-lane effect upon rubber harvesting operations, even

That the authorities of the Straits Settleproportions compared with the enormous activity in cultivated rubber. Meanwhile the latest out-

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Labu (F.M.S )	. 17.185, ng	tet 5,600	last year
Perak	0.250.	. 8,607	
Sumatra Para	14,000.	7,605	n
Malacca	25,000,	,, 16,000	
Cicely	12,040,	,, 4,170	
Bata Caves	12,556,	. 2,307	
Seafield	14,374,	,, 2,655	. 17
		18.5	3 10 3

NOT TOO OLD AT FORTY.

Mr. John Ball administered a crushing defeat to Mr. Charles C. Aylmer in the amateur golf contest at Hoylake and for the seventh time in his career carried off championship henours.

Nobody else has ever won the event more than The previous years in which Mr. Ball has

been amateur champion are: Mr. Ball's victory is a striking instance how

play. Probably the crowd, which numbered young golfer off his play. Mr. Hall, of course,

Within half an hour of the start Mr. Aylmer was four down at the sixth hole, and from that point the triumph of Mr. Ball was nover in doubt. Mr. Asimer frequently out-drove Mr. Ball, but he did not keep a good line. It was on such a failure. He showed none of the hold and successful putting that had characterised his freed Christians from their obligation, and the play in previous rounds. The only puttof any distance that he got down was one of fiveyards them could discharge it alone. If they were at the thirteenth hole in the morning. Even to succeed, greater unity must be attained

Mr. Ball's play. He played with the dash and men, and material resources, was nothing zeal of a young man, with the coolness and calculation of a veteran. Nobody could have beaten him on his form of the morning round. Drives, brassie shots, iron approaches, and putts -all were executed with masterly precision.

The enthusiasm among the spectators was intense, and the victor was carried shoulder hi h from the ninth green, where the game

It was a fine day for the game, with adull sky and no wind. Mr. Aylmer made a disastrous

At the sixth, where Mr. Aglmer became 4 down, he was bunkered from the second shot, lay prosaically at home felt intensely that among Two halves were followed by another win for Mr. Ball at the ninth. Here Mr. Aylmer ran five feet past the pin with a long putt, and then missed the putt back.

Mr. Ball was now 5 up. Three halves followed. At the thirteenth Mr. Aylmer had an experience that would have broken the heart of a much older player. He was bunkered from the tee, but a fine shot out of the hazard left him within four yards of the pin. He holed his putt for a three, and appeared to have saved the hole. Mr. Ball, however, with a putt that was only a trifle shorter than that of his opponent, got down in two, and increased his lead to oup.

At the fourteenth Mr. Aylmer missed a fivefoot putt for the hole, and at the filteenth he missed one of two and a half yards. Both were halved. The sixteenth and seventeenth were also divided. At the home hole Mr. Ball increased his lead to 7 up. His score for the round was 73 as against Mr Aylmer's 63.

In the afternoon, Mr. Ball at once increased his lead, in mite of the fact that he sliced his second shot to the first hole. Mr. Aslmer lost his chance through missing his p tch from the 1,115 cars in the whole of the previous fiscal left of the green, and then failing at ashortish year, and 884 cars in the fiscal year preceding, putt. A half followed, but at the third Mr. increased number of cars running adds some fate almost befell his second, which landed Ball got down in 5 to 6 and became 9 up.

After a half at the short fourth, the ex-champion became 10 up at the fifth, where Mr. Aylmer was bunkered from the tee. He took two shots in the hazard, and failing to get out gave up the hole.

The sixth was won by Mr. Aylmer, his first in the match. Mr. Ball had a heavy lie from his tee shot, and was bunkered from his second. Mr. Aylmer secured the hole in 4. Mr. Ball was now 9 up. Two halvesfollowed.

At the ninth however, the match was brought to a conclusion. Mr. Aylmer was in a bad place near a pot banker from his tee shot. In attempting to get clear he was trapped

mously elected their first moderator. Then and, taking four to Mr. Ball's two to reach the green, was never in sight of a half. Mr. John Call is forty-seven years old, and was born at Hoylake. He served with the

Denbighshire Yeomarny in the South African war, where his horse was shot under him. By winning the open championship in 1900 he was the first to prove that amateurs could more than hold their own with the best of professionals.

### THE WORLD MISSIONARY CON-FERENCE.

The World Missionary Conference opened at Edinburgh on June 14th. At a special service in St. Giles Cathedral in the morning the Rev. Dr. Wallace Williamson emphasized its catholic character. It represented, he said universal Christendom, except the Greek and Roman communions, and had the sympathy of many in them also.

In the afternoon the Conference was formally constituted in the United Free Church Assembly Hall. Lord Balfour of Burleigh preciding. The standing orders, which were adopted without question, set forth that no resolution should be submitted without the consent of a two-thirds majority of the Business Committee. Mr. John R. Mott, secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation and chairman of the Student Volunteer Missionary movement since 1883, was elected chairman of the Conference in committee, and will therefore preside over the Assembly Hall meetings, at which the principal work will be done-namely, the discussion of the reports produced by the long labours of eight representative commissions.

THE KING'S INTEREST. At the more public opening of the Conference in the evening in the same hall the President, Lord Balfour of Burleigh, communicated a message from King George. He said:-

The King commands me to convey to you the expression of his deep interest in the World Missionary Conference, to b held in Edinburgh at this time. His Majesty views with gratification the fraternal cooperation of so many Churches and societies in the United States, on the Continent of Europe, and in the British Empire in the work of disseminating the knowledge and principles of Christianity by Christian methods throughout the world. The King appreciates the supreme importance of this work in its bearing upon the comenting of international friendship, the cause of peace, and the well-being of mankind. His Majesty welcomes the prospect of this great representative gathering being held in one of the capitals of the United Kingdom, and expresses his earnest hope that the deliberations of the conference may be guided by Divine Wisdom and the world over. may be a means of promoting unity among Christians and of furthering the high and beneficent ends which the Conference has in

The Conference received his Majesty's mesthe President proceeded with his speech "God Save the King" was sung with the greatest heartiness by this cosmopolitan assembly, owning allegiance to more than a dozen Monarchs and

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS. Lord Balfour said that his Majesty's allusions to fraternal co-operation and international peace would be echoed in the hearts of all present, including the 1,300 representatives of 160 different Churches and organizations. The first of two feelings dominant is all their minds was profound sorrow that their differences should make necessary so many diverse organizations. The second was thankfulness that they were drawing together now as perhaps never before in the prosecution of their great common enterprise. They were united under the same universally accepted marching orders to "preach the Gospel to every creature." It was humiliating to think that probably the majority of the human beings now living had never even heard the message. No divisions great lesson they were learning was that none of ever inclined to deny that overlapping. It is impossible to speak in too high terms of with its waste of energy, of men and woless than treason to their common Master. As a Conference they expressed no opinion and entered into no debate on any matter of doctrine or Church government on which they differed. This had been deliberately arranged and would, he was sure, be honourably adhered to. Yet they ought to call the human race into one fellowship. The Fatherhood of God the love of the Son, the power of the Holy Ghost, the purity of the Christian life, and the splendour of the Christian Lope were common ground They wanted to get into closer touch

> ceases, to sympathize with each other's disappointments, and, above all, to learn by each other's experience. THE PRIMATE ON MISSIONS. .The Archbishop of Canterbury, addressing his audience as Fellow-workers in the Church militant, said he was there to say, as necessarily. holding a position of central responsibility in much. Here it is the fault of his generosity. the country's religious life, that they whose work the duties and privileges of Christ's Church the place belonging of right to missionary work was the central place of all. With increasing knowledge came a deepening conviction that what mattered most was directly missionary work. The Conference met for the most serious attempt the Church had yet made to look steadily at the whole fact of the non-Christian world and to understand its meaning and challenge. None of them bated a jot of his deliberate convictions, and therein lay in part the value of their several contributions to the debates, but they were absolutely one in their allegiance to their living Lord. Without any doubt the present opportunity for missionary work was almost wiole street of statues. Whether he can afford imitless. It was urgent and clamorous: perhaps also temporary and passing. And with the opportunities they had as ecial difficulties-European knowledge assimilated in the East discipline which had given it birth and nurture and virility for ourselves, material wealth comfort made the apparent deity or goal of "Christian" nations, the un Christian lives of representatives of Christian lands, and perhaps, above all, the lukewarmness of the home Church in face of all these possibilities and perils. If the work was to be done men must be made to know and feel, not in abstract theory, but in living, burning fact, that there was none

with each other, to become familiar with each

other's methods, to rejoice in each other's suc-

and salvation than our Lord Jesus Christ. HONORARY DEGREES Earlier in the evening the McEwan Hall was crowded for the special session at which the University bestowed honorary degrees on eminent members of the Conference.

other through whom man could receive health

Principal Sir William Turner, presiding. welcomed the representatives of the Reformed Catholic Churches in all parts of the world. Professor Patrick Dean of the Theological Faculty, presented eight gentlemen for the degree of Doctor of Divinity, beginning with the Rev. K. C. Chatterji, who, when the Presbyterian Churches in India united, was mani-

fellowed :-The Rev. Dr. Douglas Mackenzie, born in South Africa, educated here in Edinburgh, now president of Hartford Theological Seminary,

U.S.A. The Roy, Dr. Hawks Pott, principal of St. John's College (American Episcopal) Shanghai. Pastor Julius Richter, author of the standard history of Protestant Missions in India.

Canon C. H. Robinson, editorial secretary of the S.P.G.

burgh's theological graduates. The Rev. Dr. Wardlaw Thompson, foreign | position. secretary of the London Missionary Society. Licentiate J. Warneck, famous for his re-

searches in animistic religion. The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was then conferred on : The Archbishop of Canterbury.

General Beaver, who joined the Army of the Potomac when the American Civil War began, was thrice severely wounded, became Governor of Pennsylvania, and is now a Superior Judge and a leading Presbyterian. President Harada, of Doshisha College, Kyoto.

Dean of Faculty said, "The strenuous upholder of purity in public life." Professor Meinhof, of the Hamburg Coloni Institute, and authority on African languages. Mr. John R. Molt, "honoured in every University throughout the world, the dauntless

ornsader who has found his mission in the

The Hon. Seth Low, formerly president of

Columbia University. New York, and, as the

advancement of the spiritual side of University Departing from usual custom, the Principal called on several of the graduates to speak. The Archbishop humorously remarked that he was a primate of a prelatio Church receiving honour from a University which had risen out

of the rains of prelacy in Scotland.

UNDERPAID EMPEROR.

WHY THE KAISER IS IN NEED OF A RISE.

The German Emperor will still be relatively the poorest monarch in the world, even if he succeeds in obtaining his long-awaited increase

of salary as the King of Prussia. His income from this source will rise from £790,000 to £994,000 a year, and this amount vast as it seems to the average man, will not be sufficient for a monarch who has to maintain the splendour and the generosity which have made the name of the German Emperor famous

His position, after his pockets have been emptied by the thousand and one expenses of kingship is, in comparison, little better than that of the clork who carns £3 a week, and, indeed, no clerk has felt the need of a rise so much as the Gersage standing, and with loud cheers, and before | man Emperor. He has been waiting for it for the last three years, and the stories of Imperial poverty on £790,000 a year are common know-

ledge in Germany. In recent years stern economy has been practised in the Emperor's household. The climax was reached two years ago, when the Emperor decided to offer five of his castles for sale. By this means he hoped to avoid having to beg for a rise, but German opinion rioted against their Emperor putting up the splendid castles of Germany for auction.

POYERTY'S PINCH.

should the pinch of poverty be in the Imperial household? It is because the Kniser indulges in the vicious extravagances of the monarchs of history. He does not equander his thousands in meaningless luxury, nor is his mode of living on a very high scale. The main reasons for the Kaiser's ridicule by dating notices on April I, and inability to live within his means are his issuing to em a day after the expiration of the unparalleled generosity, his love of art and the endowment of it, and his desire, when travelling, to uphold the dignity of the German

Emperor he receives not a penny. He is an character of the municipality to make it upp id Emperor, fulfilling all the costly duties necessary that its right hand should be denied of his position free of charge. Whatever the privilege of knowing what its left hand is expenses he inours in this respect are paid for doing. One would think that there should be a out of his own pocket from his income as King | means whereby the stores department would set of Prussia, augmented by his private income to know what the building or sanitary, or

He is the largest landowner in Germany. His. property extends over more than 250,000 nores. and his castles number more than fifty. Yet, with all this, he derives comparatively little income from this source. His many castles cost a fortune to keep up. They are dotted about all over the Empire three in Berlin, thirteen in Potsdam, three in Cassel, and great residences in Stettin, Strasburg, Charlottenburg, Coblenz, and other cities.

te has to abandon the building of further palaces. There was one which was to have been built on a gorgeous scale at Babelsberg-a fit residence for the Crown Prince, for whom it was intended. This plan was given up. The Emperor was too poor to pay for it.

LANDED ESTATES. So, too, in spite of the Kaiser's business aptitude, his landed estates do not pay him His workmen are paid exceptionally high wages. and they have ponsions in their old age: th widows and children of the Emperor's workmen are supported out of his private purse. He prefers to be the model employer of libour

rather than economise in this direction. It is his love of all that pertains to the ar which has brought his generosity to the verge of fantastic extravagance. The Sieges Alles (Lake of Victory), in Berlin, with its thirty-two marble statues of the Kings and Electors of Brandenburg and Prussia-the bronze figures of animals in the Thiergarton -the statues everywhere—all these paid for by the Kaiser himsel -are witness to where some of the money week. A man must nee is be a millionaire to build a it or not he impusively buys high-priced pictures and gives them to picture galleries. He subsid ses theatres and an opera-house for the sake of the drame-these also are a drain on the without the sanctions and history and long Imperial purse, for his theatres are only partially conflucted for profit.

If there is one thing which lays the Emperor open to a charge of extravagance it is his love of imperial splendonr-that same splendour which led him to acquire his fifty castles.

MANY OFFICIALS. No King of Prussia ever had a Court more magnificent than William II. Besides the ma .y Councillors to every Department, there are a score of important officials in the household. They include:-

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Then there are relatives whom he has to support, and for whom he must provide Courts. The cost of the Crown Prince's Court alone is estimated at £50,000 a year. The Emperor travels with more of pomp and splendour than he can well afford. His retinue is like a regime t. In addition to his suite, he takes with him his coachmen, grooms, stablemen, saddlers, his secretaries, and often his Ministers

Those journeys to the Mediterranean and to Palestine, which created so much sensation a few years ago, cost nearly a hundred thousand pounds each, and wherever he went the Emperor distributed gifts lavishly.

He has given away hundreds of dismond rings and pins, gold eigarette-Mr. Hobert E. Speer, secretary of the cases and necklaces, gold watches and American Presbyterian Missions Board, who bracelets, and thousands of decorations. Ho is makes the third layman on the roll of Edin- the German Emperor, and though he is not paid for it, he must make a brave show of his

> But when all this necessary show is stripped away, behind the glitter and pomp of the Emperor there is the Man who finds his income all too small for his position. He must make little economies. He must even deny himself the luxuries of the fleshpots. The imperial table is notoriously one of the least extravagant in European Courts.

> Small wonder that, with all his castles, his estates to keep up, the Courts of his relations to support, his magnificent patronage of the arts, and the splendour of his own Imperial Court, the Kaiser yearns for a rise in his salary to help him make both ends meet .- Daily Mail.

SINGAPORE MUNICIPAL BUNGLING.

AN APRIL FIRST STORY.

On April 1, a choice and most delectable day, a batch of stern Municipal notices was prepared to Singapore property owners requiring them, under sundry pains and penalties, which would be rigorously enforced in the police court, to put in a certain kind of platform for a certain necessary adjunct of every desirable family residence. These notices were to be obeyed within eight days, and there was an undertaking to supply the platforms for a suitable consideration. Well, that was so far good, but this is a trying climate, and a moderately rotund man, who had spent himself in preparing threats, could not be expected to issue them without a preliminary rest. Accordingly, the notices, dated April 1, which were to be obeyed

within eight days, were not issued until April

9. On or about April 18, one trembling landlord sent \$59.50 for 17 platforms, of the pattern to which the municipality had given its benediction. His messenger was told that there were none in stock. He sent some days later; the answer was the same. He sent yet again on May 2, and still there were none; but perseverance was rewarded on the 6th when five of the preserve-me-from-pecalty-platforms were scoured. But a conscientious soul, who supposed that the stern orders of the public authority had not been issued without a reason, could not let five suffice when seventeen were needed. On May 10, the messenger was sent back again, and i was plaintively explained to him that "we make only ten per day, and there are so many needed!' He would have to wait, and so would the pains and penalties. We do not know the exact degree to which the new platforms will add to the health and happiness of the community. They may radiate a kind of iron tonic with quite astonishing results, and it may be presumed that they are calculated to fill the heart of the sturdiest white ant with despair. We have, in fact, no quarrel with them per se, and they may have served as well as anything else to remind property owners that they have to do as they

But, does it not seem to come within the scope of a normally constituted intellect to perceive that, before ordering a certain thing to be done, it is the business of a municipality to see that its orders can be complied with? Why court period within which compliance was called for I Why not see that there is power to supply be ore creating demand? The issue mandatory notices should not be left to a junior It must be remembered that as German office boy, and there is really nothing in the secretarial department had in contemplation. In fact, the chief reason for having a person at the head, who draws a good salary and is sunposed to be specially trained in all the intricacies of administration, is that he may act as a co-ordinating influence. Are we to suppose that an order which causes property owners to spend thousands of dollars went out without some senior officer's knowledge? That seems impossible, yet, if he knew of right arm, and his political services were subsethe notices, one would have thought that it might have occurred to such an officer to inquire whether everything was ready to enable property owners to comply. We have heard Oklahoma to New York, a distance of 2,300 that a good many of them merely laughed at miles, judging their own distances daily, foragthe order, tore it up, and hoped that its repeti- ing for themselves, and making their own tion would not worry their grandchildren too larrangements generally have earned for themmuch. But we doubt if it can be considered a selves all the notoriety they have achieved. It good thing for a public authority to threaten is doubtful whether they wanted this notoriety, without intent to strike. An accumulation of but the newspapers, after a thousand miles had such absurdities as we have mentioned destroys the prestige of the municipal board and makes it extremely hard to get anything done thoroughly and promptly. The average owner of property does not grasp at opportunities of spending money, and is an artist in evasion and procrastination. But our municipality is artistic also, for no one will deny that the way in which it blunders goes beyond mere commonplace. But there is an end to all things, and the municipal chiefs may get jobs some day in which they will be able to read their Straits Times without a sense of personal injury. It must, in fact, be regarded as a serious drawback to the public service that it contains hardly any really comfortable sinecures, and that men, we owant to live at peace with all the world, have nothing to look forward to. They are expected to have energy and foresight, and tact, and sound judgmen and many other qualities which cannot be acquired and sustained without a preposterously exhausting amount of effort. It is bard lines, no doubt, and if we did not think that the efficacy of a great municipality is a matter of some importance, we might overflow with sympathy.—Straits Times.

### PRINCE EDWARD'S NAVAL TRAINING.

the lack of general knowledge and the tendency bronches will take part in the Roosevelt parade at towards over-specialization (says a famous New York City, and so also will "Eat 'em Alive" Admiral to a representative of The Bytander). Jack, who made the acquaintance of the former But as an old sailor himself, his Majesty thoroughly understands naval education and its good and bad points, and may be trusted to see that the most are made of the former for our future Fovereign the later eliminated so far as

University, I think it is very desirable that his Royal Highness should see as many sides of life os possible; but in the case of a man who has been several years in the navy commanding men, and dealing with the steen realities of life at sea, it is, perhaps, rather like sending him to school again to transport him to Oxford or Cambridge. Naval education is not perfect, but no more is our system of general education. I am sure that our future King will learn many lessons of enduring usefulness in the navy Indeed, from all one hears of him, the Duke of Cornwall has already developed many of those qualities which make for a good and manly manhood."



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. It is true that the youngsters' parent has secured national fame by strangling wild animals, including big wolves, with his strong quently recognised by his appointment as High Sheriff of Guthrie, Oklahoma. But the boys themselves, by riding their two bronches from been covered, thrust it upon them daily, and they have been in the limelight ever since.

They have been the guests of all the great men they met en route. Mayors and Corporations have entertained them, and on reaching Washington Mr. Taft himself received them as honoured guests.

They arrived in New York, after a sixty-five miles ride. The streets were lined with ne ple to welcome them. I chatted with both lads at their hotel just before they were but to bed by their proud father, who met them in New York, and I concluded that for boys who have been lionised for so many days both are exceedingly modest. Louis seemed to have some slight difference with Temple, and declared his intention of "swatting" him as soon as he got a chance, but Temple was philosophical, declaring in American parlance that Louis was all hot-nir, and that his bark was worse than his bite. Both boys were covered by black rubber coats, which got tangled in their spars as they walked. Both bitterly resented that women in the crowd assembled to greet them at the hotel should have snatched them from the ground and kissed their muddy faces. Inside the hotel both were passed down a line of waiting women and kissed by everyone. Temple shrieked with rage, struggled, and screamed "Leggo!".

After a formal call upon the Mayor, they will "The weak spot in modern naval education is | see the sights of the city. Both boys on their President when they worked on the same ranch. together in Oklahoma. Several New York youngsters have sent challenges to Louis and Temple offering to fight them, and Louis, in a chat with the reporters this afternoon, says that if engagements permit, he and his brother As to whether Prince Edward should go to will accommodate every one, because he is quite certain, from what he has already seen, that any boy from Oklahoma is more than equal to half a dozen "undersized city kids."

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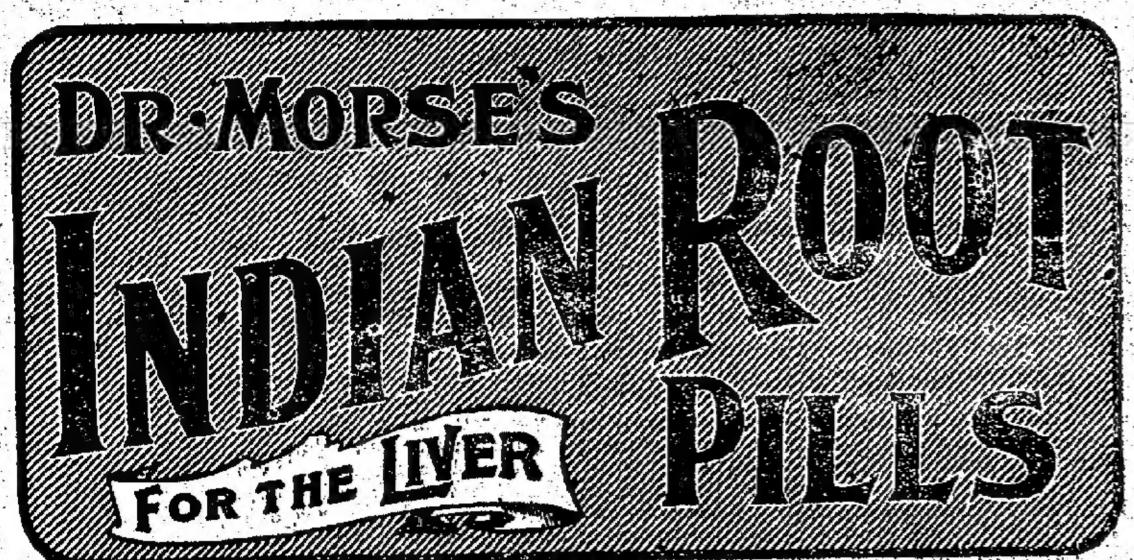
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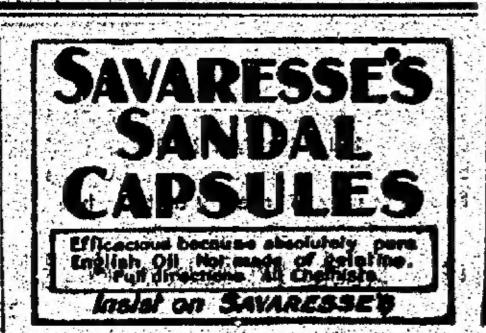
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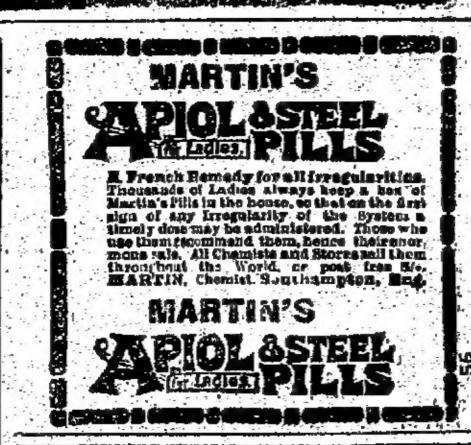
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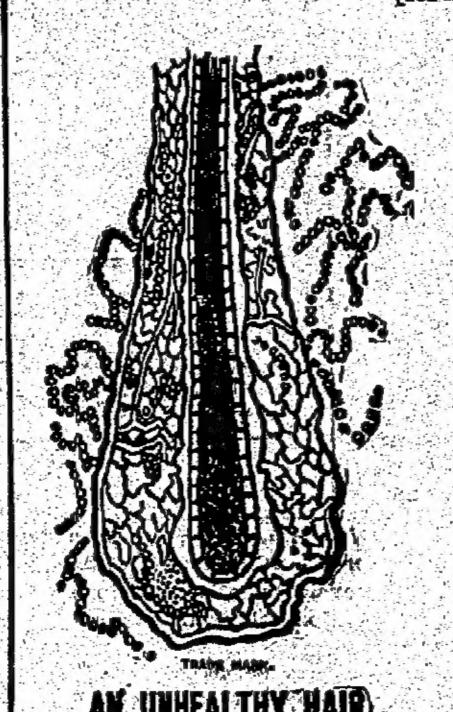


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THE SOLAR SYSTEM'S VELOCITY. Several attempts to determine the velocity of the Solar System in space have been made. Taking the displacement of 49 stars about the point toward which the sun seems to be moving Prof. Stroobant, in the latest effort, works out a speed of 18.75 kilometers a second; and 15 opposite stars give him 21.55 kilometers. Combining results, he estimates our rate of travelat 19.40 kilometers, or about 14 miles, a second,

A BECORDING MOSPITAL THERMOMETER. The new British clinical thermometer, expected to be specially useful in watching cases of typhoid fever and pneumonia, keeps a continuous record of the body's variations in temperature, even to a small fraction of a degree A flattened coil of 1/250 inch platinum wire on thin strip of celluloid is insulated by a covering of celluloid film, and has the ends connected to ordinary copper electric light leads, a very sensitive galvanometer and an electric recorder being joined in the same circuit. The slightest change in the temperature of the coil varies the current passed by the galvanometer, giving an upward or downward motion to the inked pen travelling on the continuously revolving paper covered cylinder of the recorder. The instrument is enclosed in a celluloid case and is held in position in the armpit by a bandage passing over the opposite shoulder. To shield the thermometer from the influence of the atmosphere, the arm itself may be bandaged to the

HARMFUL LIGHT. Considering the influence of light on the eye. Dr. Stockhausen has pointed out to London engineers that an excess may result in injury, no matter what the wave-length may be. The yellow-green are the rays most favourable for the human eye. The heat of the red and infrared has given these a reputation for very harmful action on the retina, but it does not appear that the effect is really very serious under ordinary conditions. Blue to deep violet and even ordinary ultra-violet rays cannot be regarded as very injurious. The rays to be particularly avoided are the extreme ultra-violet, and these are not found in ordinary sunlight and do not pass through glass. It is in the

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light of quartz-enclosed mercury vupour lamps

the like. GROWING IRON MINES. A curious kind of iron mining is practiced in Sweden. The ore exists on many lake bottoms as a deposit, six or eight inches deep, of fragments about as large as peas, and it consists chiefly of ochre or hydrated oxide of iron, with some silicate and phosphate of iron, and such impurities as sand and clay. Pig iron of good quality is obtained from it. The primitive mining is carried on through holes in the ice in winter and from anchored rafts in summer, and consists body voting on the guilt-or innocence of the in using a scraper on a long pole to draw all prewithin reach into a pile, when it is acraped into bags on the bottom, and then hauled up. Evansville, Indiana, a town situated on the this way by two miners. Steam dredges have been lately put to work in a few places, and promise of free transportation to and from the will doubtless soon supplant the old-fashioned new settlement for the purpose of employment. method. Experience has shown that after the ore has been completely removed, natural chemical processes produce a new layer as thick as the old in about thirty years.

AN ANCIENT ART. An industry or art that seems to have reached us anchanged from the ancient Egyptians and Greeks is that of beating gold into thin foil for decorative purposes. John Mastin, an English. man, who has been recently investigating the subject, states that the origin of gold leaf is lost in antiquity, but that the material was used on the skin, tongue, teeth, etc., of some of

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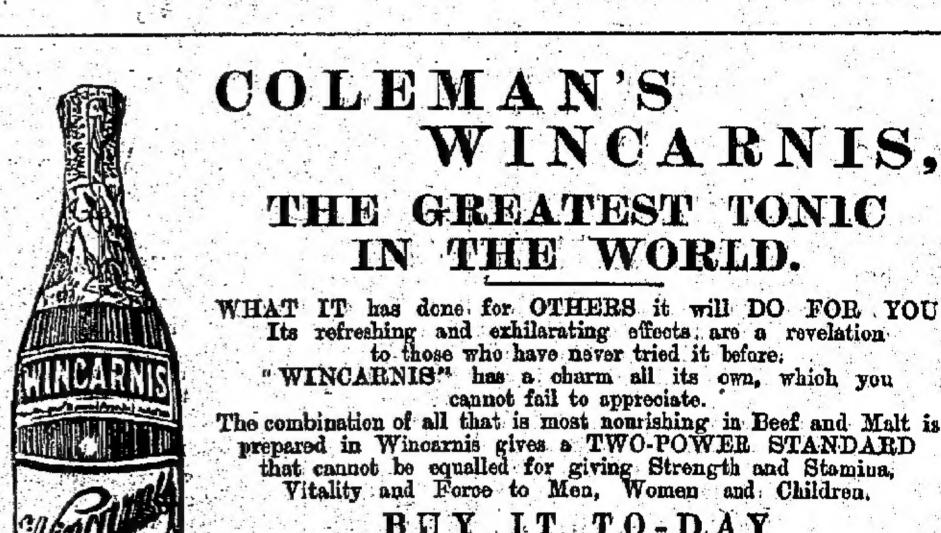
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### FASHIONS AND FANCIES.

THE MURMAID SKIRT.

But perhaps it may lead to reaction? This K. AND Z. in the Globe. would be better. It was amusing to watch two young woman at the Rhododendron Show in the Hotanic Gardens walking about hand in hand lest their self-imposed "hobbling" should lead them to a fall. They held on to each other for mutual support. " More like a tenpenny nail than ever," remarked someone, " because the silhonette goes to almost a point." Surely it cannot last.

THE BOTANIC GARDENS. The general mourning looked more unnatural than ever against the fresh green of turf and trees in the beautiful Botanic Gardens Two or three persons appeared in colour. in a whole costume of bine. was of an aggressively bright shade. A tall girl in striped mauve and white was a relief to the eyes. She ought, of course, to have been in Floating scarves of gause or minon lent light. ness that was probably illusive to otherwise heavy-looking black toilettes. This mourning has revived the fashion of the searf, which was certainly languishing. This was owing chiefly to the abuse of that graceful adjunct which turned it into draperies, tied it in bows in ridiculous places, rendering the figures of the wearers

grotesque beyond telling. AT THE ROBSE SHOW. One of the effects of the universally black hate and gowns is the difficulty of distinguishing faces. One had not realised before that similarity of costume could extinguish individnality to such an extent. The fact that dress can express individuality comes home to us in these circumstances. Carlyle saw this truth when, in "Sartor Resartus," he said that with out clothes all men would be alike. With every woman in a black hat and a clinging black gown they are almost as much alike as a flock of sheep. But just as the shepherd can distinguish between the individuals of his flock, so does the eye of the spectator, after a time, begin to see which of the black figures is young, which tall, which graceful, and which are the very reverse. Oddly enough, the black view tells us most, for it reveals the colour of the hair, the lines of the figure, and the contour of the arms and shoulders better than the front, obscured by ruffle or bos or falling drapery of one kind or another. The black satin tailor-made is favourite wear at the Horse Show. A little lady so clad was admirably nest and well-finished. The the ankles. The coat was equally exiguous. It showed in front a transparent tucked black net chemisette and high collar. The black chip

SOME COOL BLACK PROCKS. A very cool-looking gown was worn at the Horse Show by an American lady. It was batiste of the finest and silkiest, and was trimmed missionership might very readily be overcome with long lines of black Valenciennes, dyed to its own shade. The gown fell in long, straight, natural folds about the slim figure of the wearer. and the only heavy-looking thing about her was a long rope of black beads that seemed as much in the way as they were out of harmony with the rest of the costume. Some of us are still such savages about beads! The squaw, squatting in her wigwam, and peaceful fisttening her piccaninny's head, could give some of our smart woman points in her love of these barbario adoraments.

WEDDINGS OF THE WEEK. This is the wedding month of the season. Mr. Thomas Lynn, Calcutta, India, writes: - Half-mourning is worn by the guests, and very "I was a broken-down wreck of a man, as far lovely compositions in grey and white, mauve, nay, for the best. I shall always highly recom- charm of these light, fleecy dresses and cosmend Sanatogen everywhere I go. You will tumes, and all we want now is just so much of readily understand what a boon such a renovator | partrictism as will give the preference to the

WHY NOT ENGLISH! It will cost nothing, this patriotism, so it ought to come easy. The things are quite as of military reorganization which Mr. Haldane pretty as those that come from abroad, and they are cheaper. Also, they wear longer. that Lord Kitchener will respond; but it is Inferior materials, both in point of colour and fabric, are prepared for the English market. Try English cilks and satins, gentle readers by accepting responsibility without power. It of Thursday's Globe, You will never re- may be that the Government will be able before gret it. Buy English ribbons, English straw long to provide Lord Kitchener with a high hats, and you will find that they are just as superior to foreign as English tailors are merited. England is not so rich in great men acknowleded to be to those of other nations. Half the problem of unemployment would be afford to see his nuique personality and unsolved if the women of England would shop patriotically. It would then be impossible for served so well. such an anomaly to occur as that the looms of Lyons should be set busily running to provide the British nation with national mourning, tole of military critic of this or any other Adwhile our own are no more than normally

THE NEW EMBROIDERIES. The trimming of a gown is like the seasoning of a dish. It makes or mars it. The new embroideries are lovely enough to "make" the very simplest of gowns, provided always that it is well cut. The designs are not too large in the very best of these, and the skill of the workers is displayed in the fine stitchery, the combination of beautiful small beads with silks and fine cords. A mauve, grey, and white embroidery designed to trim a gown to be worn at a July wedding, is intermingled with very small seed pearls and crystal beads, with amothyst jewelling introduced here and there, and onclosed in oxydised thread. This lovely work is done in England by a firm that employs cottagers, and gives them as much work as they

THE HUGENESS OF THE HAT. Most inconvenient is the hugeness of the hat And to its wearer, most of all. She is becoming quite clever at turning her head to an angle which will permit her to enter a carriage. a train, or a motor bus without damaging her headgear. She is also astate in choosing a sent, if choice should happen to be possible, that is not next another hat as large as her own. Collisions are in this way reduced in number. The wearers of moderate hats sometimes defend themselves against the attacks of hat brims or

of hatpins by placing their sunshades in a per-

pendicular position on the sight, and holding

them steadily as close to themselves as possible, Close? Yes. For this is not aggressive, only defemming. Two women in a car or carriage can scercely ait near enough to converse on ac-The Mermaid Skirt can go no further in its count of the size of their hats. They sit well own direction. It can be no narrower than it apart, and have to shout above the noise of the Consequently, if it leads anywhere, it must | motor or of the horses. It will be well when these lead to trousers. These could be a little narrow- and other inconveniences shall be banished by than the skirt that measures one yard round. | the simple means of reducing the size of hats. -

THE MEDITERBANEAN COMMAND.

When, says the Times, Lord Midleton raises the question of the Mediterranean Command in the House of Lords the spokesman of the Government will probably announce that Lord Kitchener has asked leave to throw up the

The late Commander-in-Chief in India has never concealed his dislike for the post which was offered to him last year. He only accepted it, as in duty bound, at the express wish of his late Majesty, who shortly before his death soft pale rose of the "Pink Pearl" rhododen. culty of dealing with no fewer than five the same way. garb of human admirers. One lady was like a | inevitable on the military side, and the absence waterfall in mourning. She were a long coat of real power, and especially of the power for that was completely covered with jet sequing; doing good, were all calculated to debar a man and fell in straight lines about her tall figure. of Lord Kitchener's character from accepting the appointment.

His decision will no doubt place the Government in a position of come embarrassment, It will not be easy to adduce reasons for retaining an appointment which is considered useless by the two Field-Marshals who have been nominated to hold it. Nevertheless the Government is not likely to recede. It has been found practically impossible for the Inspector-General of the Forces to supervise the training of troops at home and at the same time to inspect those in the oversea garrisons of the Empire. The absence of Sir John French in Canada at this moment at the request of the Dominion Government has, for example, entailed the postponement sine die of many inspections which were due to have been carried out at home; and, as the Inspector-General a hard-worked man, this interruption his labours must reour whonever he leaves England upon some distant mission. In principle, the absence at any time from the British Isles of the General Officer who is best qualified, if not designated, to command the Expeditionary Force in time of war is much to be deprecated, for it is open to very real and very serious objections. The Inspector-General of the Forces is naturally more in touch with the whole body of troops at home than any other commander, and it is very inexpedient to risk the employment of intricate machinery with its mainspring removed.

Considering the progress made during recent Imperial Conferences in the unification of the skirt was tight, but not dragged in above armed forces of the Empire, and considering also the reed for frequent inspections as the best means for securing common effort for a common purpose in the overess possessions of the Crown. hat had its single plame of equally black the appointment of some addatus to the Inspecfeathers, and the patent shoes had buckles of ton-General, imbued with his views and prepared The stockings, by the way, were so very to co-operate with him in prolonging his work their lost weight, recover their health and grow open worked that they were almost as nonght overseas, has become an indispensable need of upon the dainty little feet with their arched the times.

The difficulties and worries which might very likely arise from attaching to the Mediterranean Command the somewhat honorise and not indispensable attributes of High Comby absolving the Commander-in-Chief in the Mediterranean from all civil functions, and by confining him strictly to his military role. This rôle is large enough as it stands, though it must depend upon the Governments of the various self-governing Dominions whether, and, if so. how ofter, they seek assistance and advice. The duties of the appointment will require the exercise of much tact and judgment, but in Sir Ian Hamilton, whose name is mentioned in connection with the post, the Government will find a popular and experienced commancer, who will combine all the qualities necessary for the successful performance of a difficult

There will be only one opinion in the Army in deploring the fact that, by reason of his decision. Lord Kitchener's active connection with the Army must, temporarily at all events. come to an end. The Army without Kitchener is like Hamlet without the Prince of Denmark. But it need not be imagined that there exists any political intrigue to exclude Lord Kitchener, from any military office. The truth is that there is unfortunately no military position in the Army at home which Lord Kitchener would care to fill. When the country is pleased to ask him to take off his coat to carry to its final stage the great work has so well begun, no one can doubt futile to suppose that he will be content to play enbordinate parts and to sully a great reputation office, which his distinguished services have who inspire general confidence that she can dimmed talents lost to the country which he has

No one need think that Lord Kitchever will either rust at home in idleness, or adopt the ministration. Those who love the East return to the East. But whatever Lord Kitchener may decide to do, and however far afield his predilection for wandering may tempt him, the public may rest assured that his services will all times be available for his con ntry, whenever there is work to do gone, and power married to responsibility for the man who has to do it.

From the broad standpoint of our highest military interest, and in view of the fact that the decisive battle for military efficiency is yet to be fought, the temporary withdrawal of Lord Kitchener and his detachment from all parties and policies have certain compensations which we may not improbably appreciate more highly in the future than we can now.

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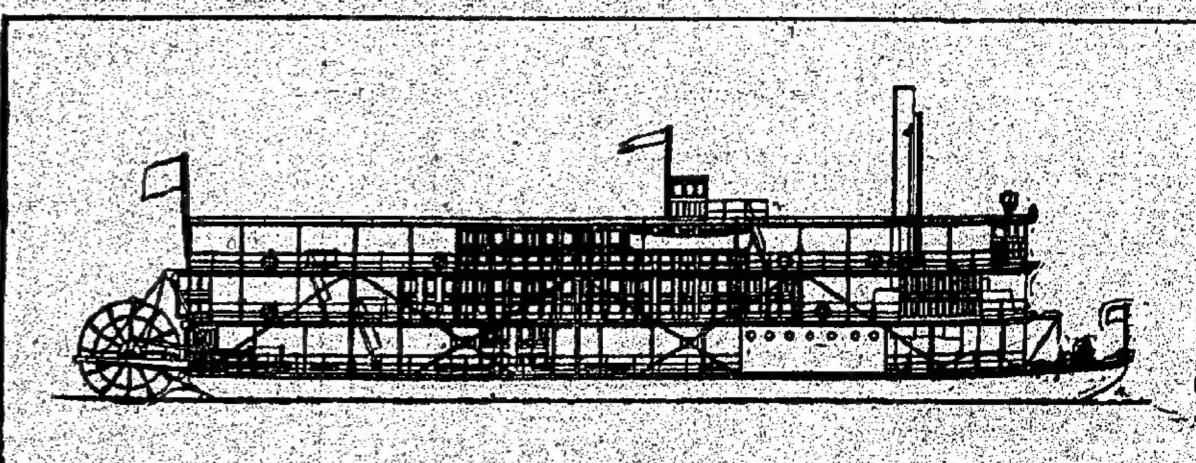
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It chanced that old Nichol, the clerk, had to go to the church that night to fetch his glasses, as he was to help Mrs. Crosby in making up her Post Office accounts. It was the end of March, and not long after sunset, but twilight fell early under the shadow of those great hills, and everything became very colemn. The day had been cloudless and soon after six the sun had sunk a golden ball to the tops of the fells, when the moon, full and pallid, was already well up above those in the east.

The grey church stood away from the village, the graveyard sloping to the alder trees that fringed the stony stream. Nichol heard a poowit, and cast his eye about, but he was familiar with it all, and was not of a nervous or poetical turn. He only thought that there was light enough still for him to lay his hands on those glasses which were regularly tucked in under the old brown leather cover of his folio Prayer Book lying on the seat of his pow. So he turned the key and went in the heavy door clanging to of itself behind him.

The man was not at all impressed by the deathly silence of the dusky church. He made clumsy noises without the slightest scruple. Even his ordinary shuffling footsteps filled the hollow place with re-schoing sounds which were enough to drown all movements outside the door, had there been sny. Nichol muttered a bit, found his glasses, and retraced his steps. When beside the font he stood still to listen. He was not many paces from the door. "Well, this caps all," said the clerk

There cer ainly ws a sound now, not of his own making. And it was outside, but not far gway. Indeed, evidently just beside the door Even Nichol could not mistake it. Au infant was shricking lustily. The cry continued Then the clerk was a oused. Astonishment left him, and he came out sharply with anger on his lips. But in the dusk, nothing could seen but a white bundle laid carefully out of his pathway at one side of the perch. Instead completing the severe reproof he had prepared for the intruder, Nichol leaned down and

"Well, I nivver!" was his only exclama-

The man passed out of the porch and gazed round the churchyard. Not a soul was to be seen and no sound heard but that of the infant, the water and the restless plovers. He walked all round the building, looking this way and that. Then he returned from where he stared and stared. At the sound of footsteps he looked quickly

up, and in the dim light recognised Gracy

"Well, Gracy, I should nivver ha' thought

"What is it, Mr. Nichol?"

"Ney, lass, dunn : mak it worse," he began angrily. "Take it up. Grace, m rried only a year, in the flush of first motherhood turned as angrily on the

"Do you thing it's my baby, man? He' asleep at home in his cradle. I was only coming back fra t' villege when I heard-" Well well, whisht, lass !" romarked the clerk in a tone of apology. "You needna let all the parish ken o't. I thought happen-But whee the hell-whee's is it? Tak it up. lass. You can hush it better nor me.

Whilst the young woman was doing this, and examining the infant as closely as the light permitted, Nichol's brain worked with extraor-

dinary avility. "You live out of the way, Grace," he said " Tak it home with you, and keep it as quiet as the grave till the morn's morn ing. I'll call it i't garth after service. It's s bonny trick. I'll give 'em a start. I'll call it before all the congregation.

"But whose is it?" "Nay, if you don't know I dunna."

The brilliant idea swelled in the man, and quickly made clear his purpose. The old cusfom of proclaiming public notices in the churchyard after morning service was not extinct in the district, so the vision of a triumph over his neighbours inspired Nichol. Whoever had played this trick on him should now reap the result in open day. Not if the mother herself met him at the garth gate the next minute would be yield up his prize without the fullest parochial exposure. Running over all the babies in the parish, Mrs. Gill could not give a guess at whose it was. Her arms had quickly silenced it and the child was now

As he looked up the church, Nichol continu. ed incessantly his instructions. They must have watched him. He hadn't been in the church a minute. Fearing any loss of his triumph the old clerk went with Grace over the fields to the cottage, and not notil woman and babe were securely shut in there did he return to the village.

Mrs. Crosby complained that he was late, and more than once had to cry that she could do the figures as well herself, whilst Nichol fumbled with the papers.

"Ay, but if you knew, Mrs. Crosby," was all his protest. Next morning was again brilliant. The man's bosom rose at the full congregation.

With an air of mysterious importance he greeted one after mother of the outlying parishion-To the young, Nichol showed more than the ordinary snappishness of official dignity. But under the few words of the parting benediction even his hardened bosom quivered. He could scarcely utter the Amen.

Silence fell. When it was again broken by the stir of movements and the clatter of heavy boots on the flags, old Nichol started up, and shouted in his rasping tones, " If you'll just howd on a minute i't garth I've summat to ca'. And the people, after turning to stars, went her husband, though awake to calamity, all came down the hill the previous day Henry had against a woman's breast after all.

hurry to follow up his advantage. He glosted over a cross question and crooked answer at had been round his sheep that morning, and was his earnest entreaties and warnings of former play outside. "Now, then, Jem, get agate, gaid an igritable old man, as parson and clerk at last came out into the sunshine.

"Tak your time, Wullyam, tak your time," was the only reply. And with great deliberation the clerk clambered by his knee on to a big square tombstone. opposite the porch, and slowly raised himself

until he stood upright with shoulders back. "Hos-yez, hos-yez." roared Nichol, and paused again with his sparkling eyes upon his in view. He recognised his son. impatient neighbours. "This is to give notice -that last night at e'en-some evil-disposed person-man or woman, I kenna which-left on t' cold flags o' t' Kirk porch after mirk had

set in-" - a last boy babby, happen six months old." voice, and paged again to enjoy the effect you. It was several years since Mrs. Feggin old Feggin returning home. The parson was which was unmistakeable. At last he went on had died, prematurely worm out, all said, by the out. She went to the girl in the kitchen to intolerable treatment of her husband. Not that tell her something about the child, and a minute

t' Queen!"

a fresh spark of excitement to the scene. "I claim the child. James," said the man

deliberately. the assembly. For an instant even Nichol was announced that that was his father. But Clare saw him and followed. speechless. Then he pried out, " Mrs. Gill!" All eyes turned once more, and as arranged Grace Gill came out of the vestry carrying the

the child from Mrs. Gill's arms.

so I could bear it no longer. I've waited nearly out a trace of the expected embarrassment.

always owned you," said Foggin with calm dignity, but a heightened colour and slight quiver to say good-bye."
of the lips, "I expected too much. Let come This walk blow for old Foggin. The strength of the lips. "I expected too much. Let come what will here in public I now own you and ask you to forgive me. Mr. Musgrave," he added, turning to the clergyman, "you hear my admission. This is my lawful wife and child." At such words from Henry Foggin everybody stared. The young woman holding the child whilst he was collecting his thoughts. seemed stricken by his confession. Her eyes

now go to Moorhall." sensational step, it had evidently now passed, sively. "Why should I drive him from his She was awed by the gravity and dignified sub- home? Are you ashamed of me?" me for a little longer." But she had failed him. arrested by her husband's hand. She had entered the forbidden chamber and the door could not be closed again. In some bewil- "Not another word. Now I have owned you, derment old Nichol saw the public interest and the whole heavens are without a doubt passing from himself, and he made the effort to Come along."

to come down. and turned to say something earnestly to Henry | man, and at length they went home with him. Foggin. But the latter gave an emphatic negative, adding.

"No more delay, Mr. Musgrave."

nd be dead now but for me. were departing.

The eyes of the whole congregation followed the pair as they passed away to the hill. Moorhall was an old house about two miles from the village across the open pasture, and in their thoughts of it, all minds went immediately to "Old Forgin." So the father of Henry was universally called. Nobody had much difficulty in speculating on the cause of the young man's secrecy, and as, at the parson's direction, the company began to break up, gossip started in real earnest

Only the silent sunlit landscape lay around the departing pair, with skylarks overhead. The baby slept as it had done through all the proceedings. For some distance not a word was attered. When Foggin had held open the last gate and closed it again, about a mile from the churchyard, he pointed to a bit of light grey crag with pincushions of black moss upon it, and while clouds sailed slowly on the pure blue sky, and the great shadows of them could be seen talking over the mountains which hemmed in the

landscape. "Oh, my husband, it is you who have to forgive me!" said Clare before the other had spoken, and the eyes she fixed on him glistened with tears which the great eyelsahes held in

"No. Clare, the fault was mine. It seemed

unreasonable. It was too much to ask you to trust me." As if disturbed by his mother's throbbing

breast, or at last conscious of being once more against it, the child struggled, became more and more restless, and cried. With a delicate movement Foggin turned and fixed his eyes on the mountains. After composing the babe, Clare looked. Though his face was still everted she saw her husband's smile. When he turned he knelt down on the turf before her. Clare was overwhelmed with alarm and shame. Before speaking, the man devoutly laid his lips upon the swelling breast above the infant's head and kissed it.

"This is all, all, Clare."

"But what have I done?" different. We should have gone on as before. should you? But this is all. Now I am awake. be parted again."

duct had shown her, this altered attitude aroused her whole soul. She was more impressed now by her husband's behaviour, more convinced of impending calamity from the action she had taken, than any warning or entreaty had been able to effect in her before. Perhaps because at last she was secure in this man's love for her, Such is the heart of a woman. Of that security, Having let fly his shaft, Nichol was in no their walk over the pasture,

White Stones. The man had seen the approach- mean to him. And she hid occasioned it. stead or be going further on across the moor, which the skylarks perpetually sung. And he But all at once the old man stopped and looked was no longer angry! Love of her was all.

and continued staring. Now, as was well known in the neighbourhood, She could never bear it. Her eyes were resting womankind was a craze with old Foggin. For on the sunny scene which mocked her so cruelly one thing he was supposed to have been disap. and just as her sight was getting dimmed with "There was a moon, Jem," said somebody. pointed in his wife, the mother of Henry. There tears the figure of a horseman crossed it going may have been additional reasons, but this was towards the hillside. Quickly Clare dashed the Nichol gave the words slowly at the top of his | the one old Nichol, the clerk, would have given | mist from her eyes and looked eagerly. It was and prove ownership, or it'll be sent to t it was in old Foggin's nature ever to give a later Clare was dressed and speeding through poorhouse as t' law directs. And now God save blow with his fist to a woman. He could never the sun.

During the last few words there was actir have done it like that. But there are other Old Foggin always stabled his own horse. amongst the people which had taken away methods of treatment beside the physical. When he had done this be went across to the some of the attention from Nichol. He scowl- After her marriage, Mr. Foggin had proved house and drank some spirits. Such passion ed on the movements, but when he saw to be a listless, thoughtful woman with a grow- as his could not be indulged with impunity. young Harry Foggin, of Moorhall, pushing ing tendency to religion, and rapidly diminish. He himself was conscious of its effect on him. his way forward, the clerk could not help shar- ing spirit and bodily strength. Certainly it | He had not slept for one moment the previous ing the general expectation. Foggin had not would not be easy to suppose this congenial to night, had not even undressed or attempted to been present in the church, so his arrival added the figure that was standing there like a granite sleep. The dinner was laid, but he shouted to statue by the Scarrs.

fixed her eyes steadily on the figure they ap. Clare neither called nor hurried. The man hand she took hold of one of her husband's.

"Now, Mr. Foggin," began the clerk, "can thing could have better suited to infuriate old behind. Her courage increased as he drew you prove-" But he had scarcely spoken when Fogrin. His brows gathered and deep colour away from the house. She could face him better a young woman started forward and enatched mantled to his brows. Of course in a moment in the open air. On and on he went, never ho took in the whole situation. But realising turning or looking about until he reached the "He is mine," she said with flushed features, all the difficulties of their position, he was deter- limestone rocks called the White Stones. Then, and her eyes fixed on Foggin. "You refused mined that the attacking party should open the as if from some instinctive i mpulse, the old man him last night. You wouldn't own him and me, negotiations. This, however, Henry did with turned right round abruptly. He stared at the

"This is my wife and child, futher," said he. "You know, Clare, that in my heart I have "We can endure the secrecy no longer, so before going we have come to let you know and

> of dignity and restraint was what he knew. least how to combat. He had naturally looked for confusion, abject humiliation, anything the complete opposite of this. "Where are you going?" he hurled out fled form.

"I have not quite decided, but I will send you never moved from him, and every trace of col- word in a day or two if you would like to know. Clare's instinct at once saw the effect on the "Come, Clare, I asked too much. We will old man, but not knowing him she mistook the

nature of it. Whatever rach impulse had driven her to this "Why need he go for me?" she said impul-

what she had done possessed her. From the with furious scorn. "I know that hell came in recoil of her emotion it now seemed to the through a woman, and do not think I'll let it in young wife that she could have endured any again at Moorhall! You can go where you've her hand upon him, but the old man shrank thing for ever to have spared him this moment. come from, the whole lot of you." With that back She had at all events shown that she did not he turned his back on them abruptly and strode trust him. His words had always been. "Trust to the house. Clare started to follow, but was

"You don't know him, Clare," smiled Henry.

regain it, but the blunt old clergyman told him gate at which they had stayed in coming, they "It's out of your hands now, clerk," said he, met Mr. Musgrave, the parson, a rugged dales-

Old Foggin had meanwhile re-entered his homestead. He look around like one who had lost something. When he came to the window "Ay, that's it," exclaimed the clerk, "and he saw the figures retreating down the hillside. you'll next say as I didn't begin it. The bairn So he turned and went out again. He passed round the corner to the stacky ard, gazing at arily, the man hurled her from him, and Clare Nobody beeded his grumbling until Foggin this and that; thrust his haud in the haystack fell to the ground. Like a boy that suddenly put a coin into his hand us he and his wife | mechanically, kicked the brown fern over with his foot; and came to the gate where the calves impulse, old Foggin stared aghast. By fallwere standing. He leaned with his back against ing against a piece of the crag, Clare was it and surveyed the premises. Two or three of stunned and lay motionless. From purple the the animals put their noses on his shoulder, but old man's features turned as white as his hair, the old man paid no head to them. It was here and leaning down he lifted the prestrate wo-Tom Hartley found him when he came to call man in his arms, and carried her to the house. the master to dinner.

Tom had charge in the house, for it was kind of legal flotion at Moorhall that no woman ever entered it. As a matter of fact, by secret arrangement, the woman from the cottage did nearly all the cooking and much else in the domestic department, but woo to the whole establishment if the master over caught a glimpse of her visibly on the premises. Whether he really knew of her invisible attendance there. nobody could say. He instituted no inquiry, never caught all went quietly.

dead brown fern around. Clare understood and ed to dinner. He was as punctual as the sun in inclination to inquire how. took her seat without speaking. Some majestic all his movements. So as Tom came forward he looked again at his master. He was a shrewd handsome hill lad, and had seen the meeting again?"

outside, drawing his own conclusions. "Ay, lad, I'm coming," said the old man as he stepped forward. "But look here, Tom;" udded, as on a sudden inspiration. "What do

you think of your place?" " I'm well satisfied." Tom was astonished as he felt a grip on his shoulder, and looked into old Foggin's face. "Look round, lad. House, barn, stabling

all t'buildings; the intack and the fell from the top down to the beck yonder. What do you

"It'll do," replied Tom with a little nervous laugh, for he did not understand this mood in his master.

"Well, come and have some dinner." Tom passed no remark on the absence of the young master. He had laid his place at the table, but was somewhat alarmed when the old had had a lighter tap on the shoulder before, man called him again peremptorily, and insisted upon his sitting down with him in the chairusually occupied by his son. However, the youth temperament his surprise was that it hadn't continued to regard it as a joke, and was happened long before. " But you have cured shrewd enough to do nothing that would irritate him of one craze at all events," aided the docthe old man. After they had begun, the latter tor, as he showed her some words that old "You made me a man instead of a coward," jumped up and said, "We'll keep the beer for Forgin had put into writing. he said warmly as he looked into her startled another day, Tom. Wine to-day." He left the "I want you less to stay in this house until I eyes. "If you had seen what it cost me to room and presently appeared with a bottle of am better, for I have something to tell ber." speak to you last night, all would have been port wine, in the contents of which he compelled Tom to join him. After a long and hearty re- made. Although he would allow nobody about. Thank God, you did not believe me. You never past, as he allowed the youth to leave and clear him but Clare, he did not attempt to say to have believed me since our marriage. How the table, he said, "You don't object to my name, her what he wished in writing. According to Mantle do you, Tom & Foggin, sh F Tom Foggin, or Tom appointment the lawyer arrived next day. Fog-I am myself. Come and tell him. We will not Hartley Foggin, if you like better. That's your gin's brain was evidently quite die r when he name, mind " And when he was alone in the received him. The visitor produced the new Weak and almost hysterical as Clare's con- room, the old man unlooked his old bureau, and will. Forgin wrote, "Barn it," and would get out a long folded paper which he opened and not let the lawyer depart until both had seen read. It was his will. "Ay, no more of that the last spark crackle out of the legal paper. brood, he muttered, as he tore up the paper, Ho refused to make another, at all events one placed it in the grate, and set a match to it.

town to see his lawyer. It chanced also that day that his son Henry had gone to a distance to take the first steps towards doeds alone will convince her. Without the his altered existence. Chre had remained at altogether extinguished. On the day followconviction she is weak, fretful, and wavering, the parsonage, dejected and thoughtful. Both Ing he had another seizure, and died with but with it she has taken to herself more than her husband and the parson smiled at her pro- Clare's rms tenderly about him, and her the strength of a man. With these words of posal of an appeal to the old man. As they simple whispered piety in his ear-his face shade of timidity left her. And they continued admitted to her that this was his farewell Nichol had much to say of all the doings glimpse of that old home of his fathers. Coupl-Now old Foggin was no Sabbatarian. He ling this with the beauty of the scene, with all just then dropping down the bit called the days, she suddenly realised what the loss would like an ivvery day Christian ?" ing figures for some time, but had thought Through her weakness, impatience, and distrust, little of them. There were always idle folk she had robbed him, herself, and her baby about on Sunday, and visitors might well come of this secluded home, of this tract of hillside up to the cottage that belonged to his own home. where the sun seemed always shining, and over intently. No more than a quarter of a mile | She dared not believe it. He would come to intervened between him and the figures he had hate her, to tax her with this terrible wrong. Her baby would grow up and hear the story, But whae's the lass?" ejaculated he aloud, and he, too, would turn eyes of unkindness and reproach on her for the deed that she had done.

Tom that he should want no dinner, that he Henry and his companion came on. What was going up the hill. As he passed out of the ever lay in their hearts was hidden. They stackyard to the open fell, Clare was approach-And a murmur of astonishment passed over exchanged no word, after the young man had ing the house from the other direction. She

> prosched. In coming nearer with her free strode at a steady mountaineer's pace while she was already out of breath. She simply continued Had this been the deliberate intention, no in his track a little more than a hundred yards figure approaching, and stoo d still until it came

> > Clare did not attempt to speak until her breath was more regular. The two simply looked at each other. The young woman's colour was heightened, but her eyes were stealy. She appeared to be reading the weather-beaten visage before her in an instluctive way, and the words died on the other's lips before the Borntiny. At last they were revived in a modi-

"What are you after?' said Foggin. "I came to speak to you."

"Who sent you?"

" Nobody.

"That's a dammed lie. You were here with him yesterday. "Yes, but he does not know I have come to-

day. Nobody knows. As I alone have done any wrong. I have come alone to try and undo mission of her husband. A secret dread of "I know nothing about you," said the father it. Why do you not punish me, me alone, not others who are innocent?" As she spoke, Clare stepped forward, as if tolay

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bim but the old man shrank

"I'll have no words with you. You're no thing to me, none of you. Who's talking of

punishing you?" "If you turn your own boy from his own home aren't you punishing him? Aren't you breaking a heart that God gave you to comfort and take care of? Hear me, hear me! You're a So they went down the hill again, but at the father to me, too, now, whether you own me or not. Lay the burden on me, on me only, and I'll do anything you want me. I'll show you CHINA. that a woman isn't all that you think her. De you think I could not love you too if you'd let

This time she had caught him, and her hand trembled on his breast. Her face, new pale. was close to him. But, instinctively, involuntrealises the tragical effect of an irresponsible

There she quickly recovered. Old Foggin ant speechless in his chair, looking across at the sofs on which he had placed the unconsions figure. His eyes were the first thing that Clare saw whon she regained consciousness, fixed immovably upon her. And she lay looking at them. The man did not withdraw them, and neither spoke.

Clare felt extraordinarily calm. She went through everything that had happened, but oddly enough, all her feverish excitment had at all events, and so long as the woman was left her. All her soul was in prefound peace. Without any sort of reflection. She merely The master did not usually require to be call- felt that she had won. She had not even the

"I had better go down now," she said, rising at last to her feet, "May I see you

But those solemn, immovable eyes were on her, and she got no reply from the lips. She thought it best to go without waiting for a reply. She had just got to the parsonage, and had thrown herself upon the couch, for her head was insupportable, when Tom Hartley | Weihalwei arrived (breathless. The master was queer he | Kiaochau said and couldn't speak. He had only whispered "You lass," and showed that he could say nothing more. The parson who had just come in said he would go up, and Clare accompanied him. Mr. Musgrave at once perceived that old Foggin's excessive agitation had brought on a stroke, and he was actually deprived of speech. So Tom had to be sent off

on horseback for medical aid. Such was Clare's victory. The doctor tried to console her with the news that the man and that may time this was to have been expected. With a person of such an extraordinary

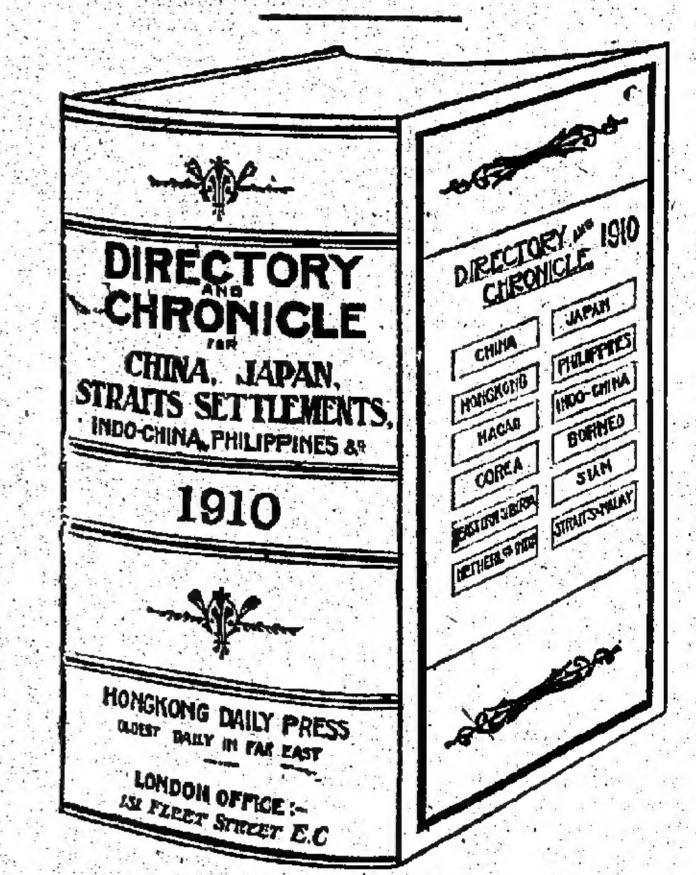
Nevertheless the communication was never of any legal efficiency. When Clare was sitt-On the following day he went into the market- ing by him the next day, he handed his paper to her on which he had written, "Your child is my heir." His own son Henry he could not bear to be near bim. So the raling passion was not which he claimed to have introduced to the

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1909 1909	7250,000	100,000	10,000 100,000	10	6 15/-		St. Helena Rubber Coy., Ltd	35.00 2.12.6	27.00
1909	£50,000	32,000	40,000	1	16/-			2.7.6	*********
1900 1608	£110,000	175,000 100,000	175,000	2/-	1	385 forfeited	Sungei Kapar Rubber Co., Ltd.	10/3	74% in '09 374% for '09
1907 1904	£70,000 £50,000	55,000	55,000	1 1	1	10,000 500	Sungei Salak Rubber Co., Ltd., Sungei Way (Selanger) Rubber Co., Ltd.	5.5.0 6.10.0	******
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1909	\$1,000,000	637,500	737,500		1 /-50		United Singapore Rubber Estates, Ltd.	3.50	**********
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Hongkong, 4th July, 1910.

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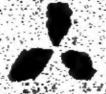
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## SHIPPING IN PORT.

STEAMERS ALINE WOERMANN, British str., 1,449, J. D. Martin, 7th June - Saigon 2nd June, Rice and General - Chinese.

Anguin, German str., 1,001, C. Kinnpel, 6th Spin, Norwegian str., 871, H. E. Solum, 16th July-Bangkok 27th June, Rice and Meal -Butterfield & Swire. Buyo Maru, Japanese str., 1,816, Yatsayapagi,

5th July-Dalny 28th June, Coal-Mitsui Bussan Knisha CHANGOHOW, British str., 1,202, R. Lewis, 1st July-Saigon 27th June, Rice-Butterfield & Swire

CHINHUA, British str., 1,359, A. S. Harris, 30th June-Shanghai 26th June, General -Butterfield & Swire.

7th July—Plentsin 30th June, Chefoo 1st and Weihaiwei 2nd July, General - Jardine, Matheson & Co.

CHOISING, German str., 1,021, Bruhn, 2nd July -Bangkok and Hoihow 1st July, General -Butterfield & Swire.

Daijin Maru, Jap. str., 899, Y. Kaburaki. 6th July-Swatow 5th July, General-Osaka Shosan Kaisha.

EMPRESS OF INDIA, British str., 3,032, 8. Robinson, 7th July-Vancouver 15th June, Mails and General-C. P. R. Co.

Eskdalle, British str., 1,946, H. Adam, 25th June-Aden 31st May, Salt-Order. FRU Norwegian str., 860, N. G. Anderson, 5th July-Dalny 29th June, Beans-Chinese.

HALVARD, Norwegian str., 1,000, C. Anderson, 6th July-Bangkok 27th June and Swatow 5th July, Rice-Angaard, Thoresen & Co. Heine Shun, Chinese str., 809, Murakano, 24th June-Amoy 23rd June, Ballast

Order. Hue, French str., 742, Panier, 8th May-Haiphong 5th May, General-A. R.

Merty. KAIFURU MARU, Japanese str., 1,903, S. Suda, 6th July-Moji 30th June, Coal-Mitaui Bussan Kaisha.

KANSU, British str., 1,143, W. D. Brymer, 2nd July-Wakamatsu 26th June, Coal-Butterfield & Swire. KASENGA, British str., 2,923, A. W. Dobbs, 5th

July-New York 17th May, General-Bhewan, Tomes & Co. Konsichang, German str., 1,292, C. Rosiefsky,

6th July-Bangkok 30th June, Rice and Wood-Butterfield & Swire. KOBAT, German str., 1,223, W. Schmidt, 30th June-Bangkok 23rd June, Rice-Butter-

field & Swire. KORRA, American str., 5,651, S. Sandberg, 4th July-San Francisco via ports 7th June. General-P. M. S. S. Co.

Кимсноw, British str., 1.449, J. D. Martin. 3rd July Saigon 29th June, Rice and General-Man Fat. Kumsang, British str., 2,078, W. G. G. Leask. 3rd July - Calcutta, Penang and Singapore

27th June, General - Jardine, Matheson & Linan, British str., 1,350, Williams, 6th July-Shanghai 3rd July, General—Butterfield

& Swire MANDABAN MARU, Japanese str., 3,246, K. Shimidzu, 3rd July-Miike 27th June, Coal -Mitsui Bussan Kaisha.

Manshu Maru, Japanese str., 3,254, H. Nishi, 6th July-Moji 28th June, Coal-Toyo Kisen Kaisha. MICHAEL JEDSEN, German str., 951. J. Petersen, 6th July-Haiphong and Holhow 5th

July, General-Jebsen & Co. NANSHAN, British str., 1,299, Chas. Hawn, 6th July-Seigon 2nd July, General-Bradley

PHEUMPENH, British str., 1,056, J. H. Scott,

1st July-Saigon 26th June, Rice-Wo Fat Sigg. RAJAH, German str., 1,275, Reher, 7th July-Bangkok 29th June, Rice-Butterfield &

Rubi, British str., 1,619, A. Fraser, 4th July -Manila 1st July, General-Shewan, Tomes & Co. SARIE BANDJER, Chinese str. 667, J. Martin,

29th May-Singapore 22nd May, Wood and Iron-E.C. Wilds. SEATTLE MARU, Japanese str., 6,132, T. Saito, 4th July-Manila 2nd July, General-

Osaka Shosen Kaisha

SINGAN, British str., 1,074, F. Jamieson, 5th July - Haiphong 3rd July, General -Butterfield & Swire.

Solstad, Norwegian str., 981, H. Melsom, 2nd July - Manila 28th June, Ballast - Asgaard Thoresen & Co.

June-Saipon 12th June, Rice-Asgaard, Thoresen & Co. SUIBANG, British str., 1,760, M. Picknell, 27th June-Chingwantao 20th June, Coal-

O. E. & M. & Co. TAISHUN, Chinese str., 1,216, R. G. Paramore 3rd July-Shanghai 30th June, General-C. M. S. N. Co.

TENY) MARU, Japanese str., 7,255, Ernest Bent, 28th June San Francisco 31st May, May, General-Toyo Kisen Kaisha. Chipshine, British str., 1,199, F. Mooney, Tjiliwong, Dutch str., 2,061, A. Pander, 1st

July-Swatow 30th June, General-Java-China-Japan Lije. TYMERIC, British str., 2,159, Robt. McIlwaine,

25th June-Newcastle, N. S. W., 3rd June, Conl-Order. VESTFOLD, Norwagian str., 1,122, Bertelson, 26th June-Pensng 18th June, Ballast-

Order. VICTORIA, Swedish str., 989, Thor. Eckert, 6th July-Saigon 2nd July, Rice and Ricemeal-Wallem & Co

VOLUTE, British str., 2,599, H. Jackson, 26th June-Singapore 19th June, Petroleum in .bulk—Asiatic Petroleum & Co. WAISHING, British str., 1,200, Holmwood, 6th

July -Hongoy 4th July, Coal-Jardine, Matheson & Co. WINGSANG, British str., 1,425, Mortin, 1st July-Saigon 26th June, Rice-Jardine,

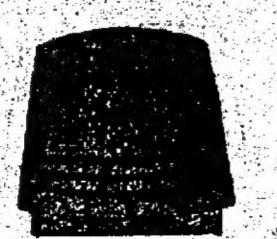
Matheson & Co. WOSANG, British str., 1,127, James Smith, 5th July-Saigon 1st July, Rico-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

YATSHING, British str., 1.424, S. J. Payne, 7th July - Bangkok and Kohsichang 24th June, Rice and General-Jardine, Matheson &

YUSHUN, Chinese str., 1,079, C. A. Westerland. 4th July - Tientsin 27th and Chefoo 28th June. General-C. M. S. N. Co. ZAPIBO, British str., 1,618, R. Rodger, 27th June-Manila 24th June, Hemp, Sugar and General-Shewan, Tomes & Co.

SAILING VESSEL, RROW, British barque, 2,971, McIvor, 20th May-Anjer 8th April, Kerosene Oil-Standard Oil Co.

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HONGKONG SHARE MARKET. Messra. Vernon & Smyth in their weekly share report dated 8th July state:-

Our market generally has ruled dull during the past week, and there is but little business of importance to report. "Rubbers" have slightly advanced in London during the period under review, but at the close are comowhat easier though steady at rates last quoted. Fine Hard Para Rubber is last quoted per Reuter at 10/1 per lb. and the tone of the London share market firm. Bar Silver closes at 25% per oz. and Sterling exchange at 1/91 T.T.

buying rate for 3d/s bills on that port at 742. advanced to \$950 with fairly extensive sales to and more particularly, for restoring his wife to the Coast ports and Shanghai at the rate, the local market closing with buyers. London is condition. unchanged at £89 10/. Nationals are still in request at \$76, but no business is reported.

MARINE INSURANCES. Unions have been booked at \$815 and \$820 and are now enquired forat \$825. Cantons have declined to 175. North-Chinas and Yangtezes can be placed at quotations, but no shares appear to be available locally. FIRE INSURANCES .- Hongkongs have been sold at \$3521 and \$355, the market closing with probable layers at the higher rate. Chinas are somewhat easier at \$113 with sales.

Shirping,-Hongkong, Canton and Macaos have again been booked at \$324, and more shares can be placed. Indo-Chions, China and Manilas. probable as lers. Douglases have declined to 830 sellers without business resulting. Shell Transports after advancing to 102/6 have been sold at varying rates down to 99/, at which the market closes with probable sellers.

REFINERIES.—A fair business has been transacted in China Sugars at 3168 and 3169 cash and for the settlement. Luzous continue on offer at \$25, but no business has transpired. Mining.-Raubs have sold at \$74, \$72, and again at 874, market closing with sellers lat 373 and buyers at 874. Chinese Engineerings have receded in the North to Tla. 16, but at this there

are buyers. DOCKS, WHARVES, AND GODOWNS .- Hongkong and Whampon Dooks are easier with sales and buyers at \$50. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves have sold at the reduced rate of \$55. closing with sellers at \$56. Shanghai Docks have improved in the North to Tis. 79, and Shanghai and Hongkow Wharves to Tls. 120.

New Amoy Docks continue on offer at \$9. LIANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Hongkong Lands have again been booked at \$100. and more shares are on offer. West Points have buyers at \$38 after cales at \$39 and \$384, and Kowloon Lands at 333 without finding sellers. Hotels are procurable at \$107 and \$83 for the old and new issues, respectively, and Humphreys Estates at \$84. Shanghai Lands have advanced in the North to Tls. 112 with

buyers, COTTON MILLS.—Hongkongs continue on offer at S6. In the North Ewos are quoted at Tis. 120, Laon Kung Mows at Tis. 70, Internafionals at Tis. 571, and Soy Chees at Tis. 240, all more or less nominal.

MISCELLANEOUS-China Borneos have sold at 892 and \$94, and close with probable sellers at the latter rate. China Providents have been done at \$81, and Cements at \$6.80 down to \$6.50, closing with sellers at \$6.70. Electrics have sold and are wanted at \$192. Ropes can be placed at \$202 and Watson's at \$62 after sales at \$7. Ices have declined to \$155 sellers, and Peak Tramways (old) to \$14 sellers. There are buyers

of New Peak Trams at \$11. Langkats have improved to Tls. 1,350 in the North with buyers. Rubbers. -Batu Tigas have been sold at 110/ Merlimans at 8/ and 8/3, Eastern and International Trusts at 32/5 and 34/ promium, United Serdangs at 132/6 and 135/, Highlands and Lowlands at 135/ and 136/3 and Allegers at 7/. The following are latest London quotations,

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Mr. S. John Perera, of 24, Hills Street, Colombo, is a clerk in the Ceylon Office of the Russia Volunteer Fleet. He is doubly grateful Shanghai T.T. is quoted at 741 and the Bank'e to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People for, in the first instance, building up his own BANKS - Hongkong & Shanghair have strongth after Enteric Fever, and, secondly, health when she was in a terribly weak

"Some nine months ago my wife had that distressing experience which sometimes happens to married ladies, and, as a consequence, she lost a lot of blood and became very ill," said "After it she was confined to bed for about five weeks, and when she got up again naturally she was in a dreadfully weak state of health. "In the hope of restoring her strength we

tried many prescribed medicines, and my wife also took a great deal of Cod Liver Oil, but, judging from the results, it is my firm belief that these medicines did her more harm than good, as she seemed to get even weaker from their use. She was so ill that she had an actual



Mrs. S. John Perera. Colombo.

(From a Photograph) state, being too great, and, besides, her stomach was too weak to digest the food. She continued in this deplorable condition for about a month and we could not find anything that would restore her to her normal state of health.

"Then, despite my wife a projudice against advertised remedies. I succeeded in permading her to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, a medicine in which I had great faith myself, having found their effect, when recovering after a severe attack of Enteric Fever, little short of marvellous. After she had taken three bottles of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills there was a very noticeable improvement in my wife's condition. and by the time she had used nine bottles of them she was a strong, robust woman once again." "We are both very thankful for what Dr Williams' Pink Pills have done for us, "added

Mr. Perera in conclusion. A world-wide test covering a period of over twenty years allows no possible doubt to exist that Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People are the most perfect blood and nerve tonis medicine yet discovered Testimony of the most positive and indisputable kind positively proves these Pills to be the most certain remedy for all disorders arising from blood or Nerve Debility, such as Amemia, Women's Complaints. Digestive Troubles, Malaria, Rheunatism, Sciation, Paralysis, Beri Beri Eczenia, Skin Eruptions, and the after-effects of Fever, Dysentery and Chills. Men broken down by overwork, excesses, or residence in unhealthy climates are speedily restored by their use; Obtainable from most medicine vendors, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can also be had I bottle for \$1.50, 6 bottles for \$8, post free from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co, 84, Szechnen Rd., Shanghai

CASTLES IN THE AIR.

DIRIGIBLE SYNDICATE FOR ENGLAND. It is generally agreed that Great Britain has been lagging behind in the race for the supremacy of the air, Some enthusiasts have done their bost, within limitations, to remedy this slothfulness, but none has displayed the magnificent enterprise of which Baron Roenne informs us in a circular.

Baron Roenne is an airship engineer, telegrams addressed to "Diribible, London," will find him, and his present patriotic purpose is to establish a British Airship Line, with the twofold object of commercial profit, and the mastery of the air for Great Britain, whose welfare in a national crisis he has at heart.

It is proposed, therefore, to form a syndicate with sufficient capital to promote the following undertaking:-

1. The construction of a fleet of airships. 2. The establishment of a passenger and mail

Each airship is to have a lifting power of 1031 tons. Some men might be content to state it in round figures, but the baron is particular, the extra quarter is no doubt important This power will, we are assured, make the service a most profitable undertaking.

Take, for exmple, saya Baron Roems airily (that seems in the circumstances the right word), a service between London and Berlin :-Departure from London 6 a.m. Arrive

Berlin 6 p.m. Departure from Berlin 6 a.m. Arrive London 6 p.m. Thus the journey to Berlin and back, 1,1182

miles, will be accomplished in thirty-six hours. There is a sublimity of simplicity about this reckening which disarms oriticism. And the baron tells us that in this estimate he has allowed for strong head winds of a velocity of fifty five miles per hour. Anything under that amount of wind will mean a quickening of the service perhaps eight, or even six, hours.

ONLY NINE MONTHS OVREDUE, And another matter to be borne in mindis that a well-equipped airship is less liable to delay than a railway train or a marine vessel. If any doubt is felt on this point references are permitted to Count Zeppelin, the British War Office, Aeronautical Department, or the designers of the Clement Bayard airship, whose arrival has daily been expected on these shores for the last nine months.

The profit and loss account of such an undertaking is plainly set forth. Each vessel will carry 200 first-class passengers and 200 second class. and such a number travelling on 350 days during

the year at ordinary rates of £4 and £3 for the single journey will produce a revenue of

That is quite clear. Well, then, for the expenditure on each airship £25,000 is allowed for benzine and cil, £5,000 for salaries, £35,000 for writing off and other expenses, and £25,000 for gas. Perhaps the estimate for gas is less than Baron Roenne should properly have allowed. But let that pass.

The total expenditure per vessel would thus be £90,000 per year. And this amount, the baron explains, would be covered by letting the enormous spaces of the two airship garages for advertising purposes at moderate charges, so that really the whole income from passengers will be profit.

£1.900,000 PROVIT PER SHIP

ture on gas and other things. Thus it is not swering Pennant" is the Call flag. All the sittings obligatory to run the airship for only twelve are free and unappropriated. Visitors welcome. hours out of every twenty-four. "By inaugurating day and night services and charging | p.m. higher rates, one vessel could comfortably earn £1,000,060." And in this estimate, it may be observed, no account of the extra profit which might be earned if the Daylight Bill should be passed, is taken.

A beginning has already been made. A hundred acres of land have been secured, but, for 6 p.m. obvious reasons, its precise locality is not stated. Union Chunce, Kennedy Road .- Minister-However, it can be reached from the City in less | Rov. C. H. Bickling, 11 a.m. Worship, Hymns, and Star Ferrys are quiet at quotations, but with aversion to eating, the effort, in her debilitated | than twenty minutes. All that Baron Roenne | 14, 176 and 215, Ps lm 40 (Moravic), Anthem, requires now is money to build the docks and the airships.

> Everybody may not know that an airship with lifting capacity of 1031 tons and a speed of fifty-five miles an hour against a strong wind costs about £30,000, and that it is capable of going from London to New York in seventy-two

> However, the Baron has worked out all the necessary plans, and he is going to begin building as soon as he gets the money.

It may be accepted as a positive fact that he is not approaching the subject "with the mmature mind of a desamer or theorist," or he says so himself .- Express.

STOOKS.

CHURCH SERVICES.

PRAK CHURCH-Holy Communion 8 a.m. every ST PETER'S CHURCH, Queen's Road, West .--7th Sunday after Trinity. 10th July, 1010. Holy Communion, 7.30 a.m. Matins, 11 a m. Prescher. Rev. A. P. Croften; Venite, Farrant; Pealms, Wickes, Elvey, Nonk, Folton and Elvey; To Deum, Woodward, Smart and Turle; Benedictus, Garrett; Anthom, "Turn Thy face from my sins," Attwood; Hymns, 7, 198 and 306 Evensong, 0.80

p.m Psalms, Goss, Wickes, Croft, Grotch and Heathcote: Magnificat, Goas, Wickes, Groft, Grotch and Heathcoto; Magnificat, Turle, 11th evening; Nuno Dimittis, Turton, 11th evening; Hymns, 24, 325, 436 and 528. The Church launch " Dayspring " will call on

ships carrying white crews to bring friends ashore to the Services between 9.15 and 10.30 a.m. and between 5.15 and 6 p.m.. (Kowloon Police Pier And the profit is only limited by the expendi- | 10.30 and 6: returning afterwards). The Au-Books, &c., provided. Sunday school 10 to 10.45

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, Howloon\_7th Sunday after Trinity, 10th July, 1910. Ho'y Communion at 8 am, Morning Service at 11 am. Evening Service at 6 p.m. Services on Sundays: -Holy Communion on 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays of the month at noon; on 2nd and 4th Sundays at 8 a.m. Morning Frayer et 11 a.m. Evening Prayer at

"The Eyes of all wait upon Thee" 6 p.m. Worship, Hymns, 891, 253 (Tallis), 277 (Swabia). Friday, 8 15 p.m., Ch istian Endeavour

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### SHARE LIST .-- QUOTATIONS.

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Banks.— Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Corporation	120,000	\$125	A TI	, \$950, buyers
National Bank of China, Limited	99,925	£7	ell £6	£89.10
Bell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited	8,604	12/6	12/6	\$76, buyers
China Borneo Company, Limited	60,000	\$12	812	\$8, sellers
China Light and Power Company, Limited,	50,000	\$10	510	\$1.50, seller
China Provident, Loan & Mortgage Co., Ld	50,000 200,000	\$1 \$10	\$1 \$10	\$81, sellers
COTTON MILLS.— Ewo Cotton Spin'g. & Weaving Co., Ld.	20,000	Tls. 50		
Hongkong Cotton Spinning Co., Ld	125,000	810	Tls. 50 \$10	Tls. 12 ). 86, sellers
In ernational Cotton Manufing Co., Ld. Laou-Kung-Mow C. Spin & Wesv. Co., Ld	10,000	Tls. 75	Tls. 75 Tls. 100	Tls. 62.
Soy Chee Cotton Spinning Co., Limited	2,000	Tls. 500	Tla. 500	Tis. 70. Tis. 240.
Dairy Farm Company, Limited Docks AND WHARVES	40,000	\$73	\$6	819, buyers
H'kong & Kowloon Wharf & G. Co., Ld.	60,000	- 850	all	\$56, sellers
Hongkong and Nhampos Dock Co., Ld. New Amoy Dock Co., Limited	50,000 10,000	\$57 \$63	<b>all</b>	\$50, buyers
Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Ld	55,700	Tls. 100	Tla. 100	39, sellers Tls. 79
Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Co., Ld.,	36,000	Tls. 100	Tls. 100	Tis. 120.
Fenwick & Co., Limited	18,000	\$25		\$10, sellers
Hongkong and China Gas Co., Limited	400,000	\$10 £10	\$10	\$64, sellers
Hongkong Electric Co., Limited	7,000 60,000	£10 310	* all \$10	\$205. \$193, sales
Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited	12,000 8,000	\$50 }	\$50	\$107, sellers
Hongkong Ice Company, Limited	5,000	\$25	\$25 all	\$83, sellers \$155, sellers
Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co., Linited	60,000	7 \$10	all	\$202, buyers
Canton Insurance Office Co., Limited	10,000 20,000	\$250	\$50	\$175, sellers
China Traders Insurance Co., Limited	24,000	\$100 \$83.33	\$20 \$25	\$113, gales \$873.
Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited North-China Insurance Co., Limited	10,000	\$250 £15	¥50	<b>\$355</b> .
Union Insurance Society, Limited	12,400	8250	£5 \$100	Tis. 115. \$825, buyers
Yangtaze Insurance Association, Limited LANDS AND BUILDINGS.—	12,000	\$10)	\$60	\$200.
Hongkong Land Invest Agency Co. Ld.	50,000	\$100	\$100	\$100, sellers
Humphreys' Estate and Finance Co., Ld. Kowleon Land and Building Co., Ld.	150,000 6,000	\$10 \$50	all <b>230</b>	\$8½, sellers \$33, buyers
Shanghai Land Investment Co., Limited West Point Building Co., Limited	78,000	Tle. 50	Tls. 50	Tls. 112.
Mining.—	12,500	\$50	<b>\$</b> 50	\$38, buyers
SociétéFrançaise desCaarb'ges du Tonkin Raub Australian Gold Mining Co., Ld	16,000	Fos. 250	all	\$625.
	200,000 25,000	£1 810	18/10	\$7½, sellers \$14, sellers
Peak Tramways Co., Limbed	50,000	\$10	811	\$1.50, buyers
Philippine Co., Limited	- 75,000	510	\$10	\$10, buyers
China Sugar Refining Co., Limited Lucon Sugar Befining Co., Limited	20,000 7,000	\$100 \$100	all e.ii	\$168.
Robinson Pisno Co., Limited	4,000	\$50	\$50	\$26, sellers \$50, sellers
STRAMSHIP COMPANIES,— China and Manila Steamship Co., Ld				
Longlas Steamship Co., Limited	30,000 20,000	\$25 \$50	#25 ali	\$7, sellers \$30, sellers
Hongkong, Canton & Macao S.B. Co., Ld.	80,000 60,000 pref.	\$15	\$15	\$32½.
Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ld	60,000 def.	£5	ull	05, £6.
Shell Transport & Trading Co., Limited. Star Ferry Company, Limited	2,000,000	£1 \$10	£1 310	99/- sellers
South China Morning Post, Limited	10,000 6,000	\$10 \$25	\$5 \$25	L\$14, sellers
Steam Laundry Company, Limited	20,000	\$5	\$5	\$26, buyers \$5, buyers
STORES AND DISPENSABIRS. Campbell, Moore & Co., Limited	1,200	\$10	all	<b>\$1</b> 0.
Wm. Powell: Limited	15,000	87	57	23, sellers
Watkins, Limited A. S. Watson & Co., Limited	90,000	\$10 \$10	444 7	\$3, sellers \$61, buyers
Weissmann, Limited	3,000 9,900 ordy,	\$10 \$10		510, buyers
United Asbestos Oriental Agency, Limited,	100 fders	\$10.	\$10	\$11½, sellers \$300.
Union Waterboat Co., Limited	50,000	\$10	210	<b>17.</b>
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Balgownies	_			\$20 (Sts.) 4 \$43 (Sts.)
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Sapongs				32/6
Sungei-Kapara		. =		
United Serdangs Bukit Kajangs				136/6 65/-
Eastern and International				33/6 prem.
London Ventures Sumatra Paras				6,6 
Merlemans Batu Tigas				8/- sales
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ARRIVALS. BENLEDI, British str., 2,019, Webster, 8th July-Moji 2nd July, General Gibb, Livingston & Co. BENVORLICH, British str., 2,146, D. T. Calley, 8th July-London and Singapore 2nd

July, General—Gibb, Livingston & Co. Candia, British str., 4,195, W. R. F. Hickey, 8th July—London 25th May, General—P. & O. S. N. Co. CAPEL, Italian str., 2,718, D. Monko, 8th July

-Bombay 18th June, General - Carlowitz DELTA, British str., 4,780, B. W. Snow, 8th July-Shanghai 5th July, Mails and General-P. & O. S. N. Co. FEI, Norwegian str., 8th July-Conton.

GREGORY APCAR, British etr., 2,961, S. H. Belson, 8th July — Singapore 3rd July, General—David Sassoon & Co. KOSTROMA, Russian str., 1,290, W. Baby, 8th July-Shanghai 4th July, Tea-Order. LOONGMOON, German str., 1,971, Vogt, 8th July-Amoy 6th July, General-Java-

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CLEARANCES. AT THE HADBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 8th July.

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DEPARTURES.

8th July. CHILDAR, Norwegian str., for Holbow. CHINKIANG, British str., for Shanghai. HAITAN, British str., for Swatow. KIANG PING, Chinese str., for Seigon. KUEICHOW, British str., for Swatow. Loongsand, British str., for Manila. MACHEW, German str., for Bangkok. PATCHABURI, German str., for Bangkok. TELEMACHUS, British str., for Saigon. THESEUS, British str., for Shanghai. WAKASA MARU, Japanese str., for Shanghai, YAWATA MARU, Japanese str., for Australia.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Taming reports: Moderate S. and S.S.W. winds, high S.W. swell, cloudy

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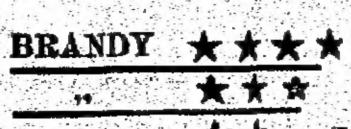
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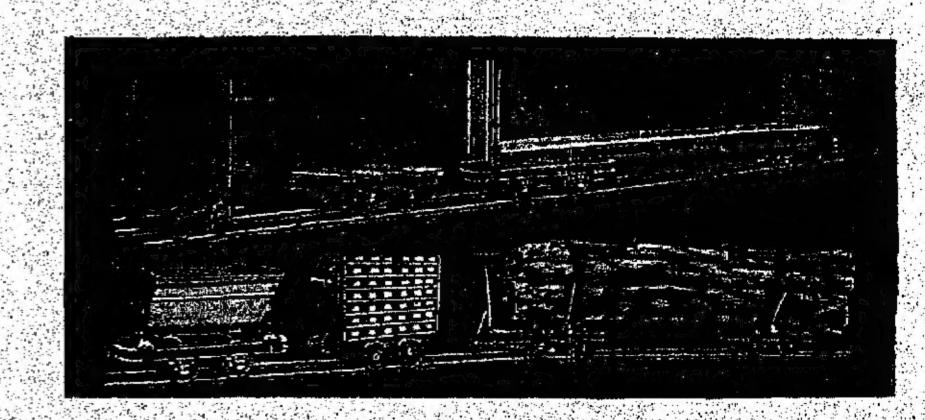
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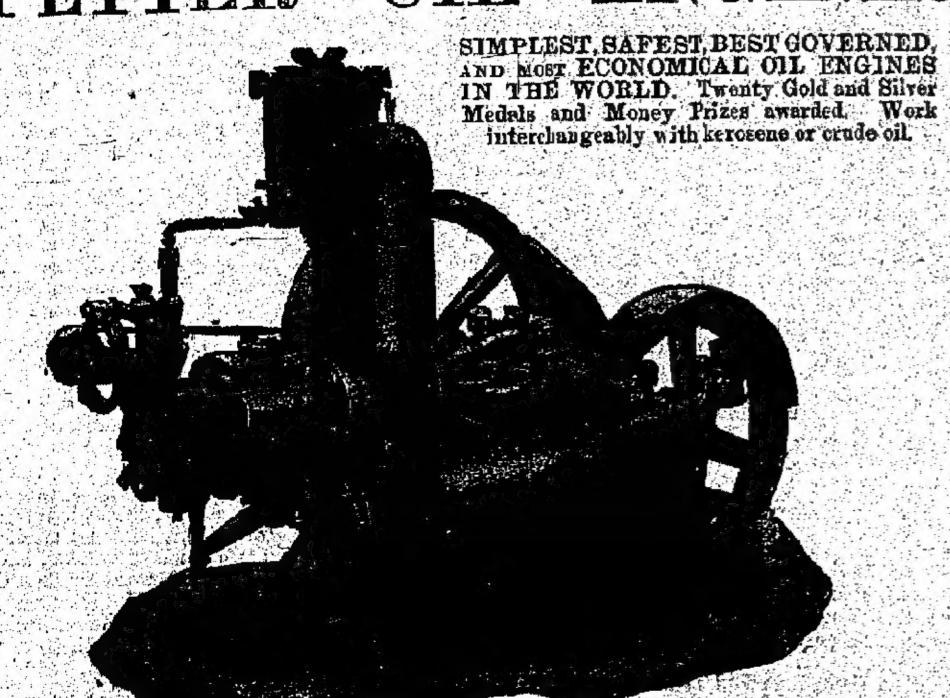
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